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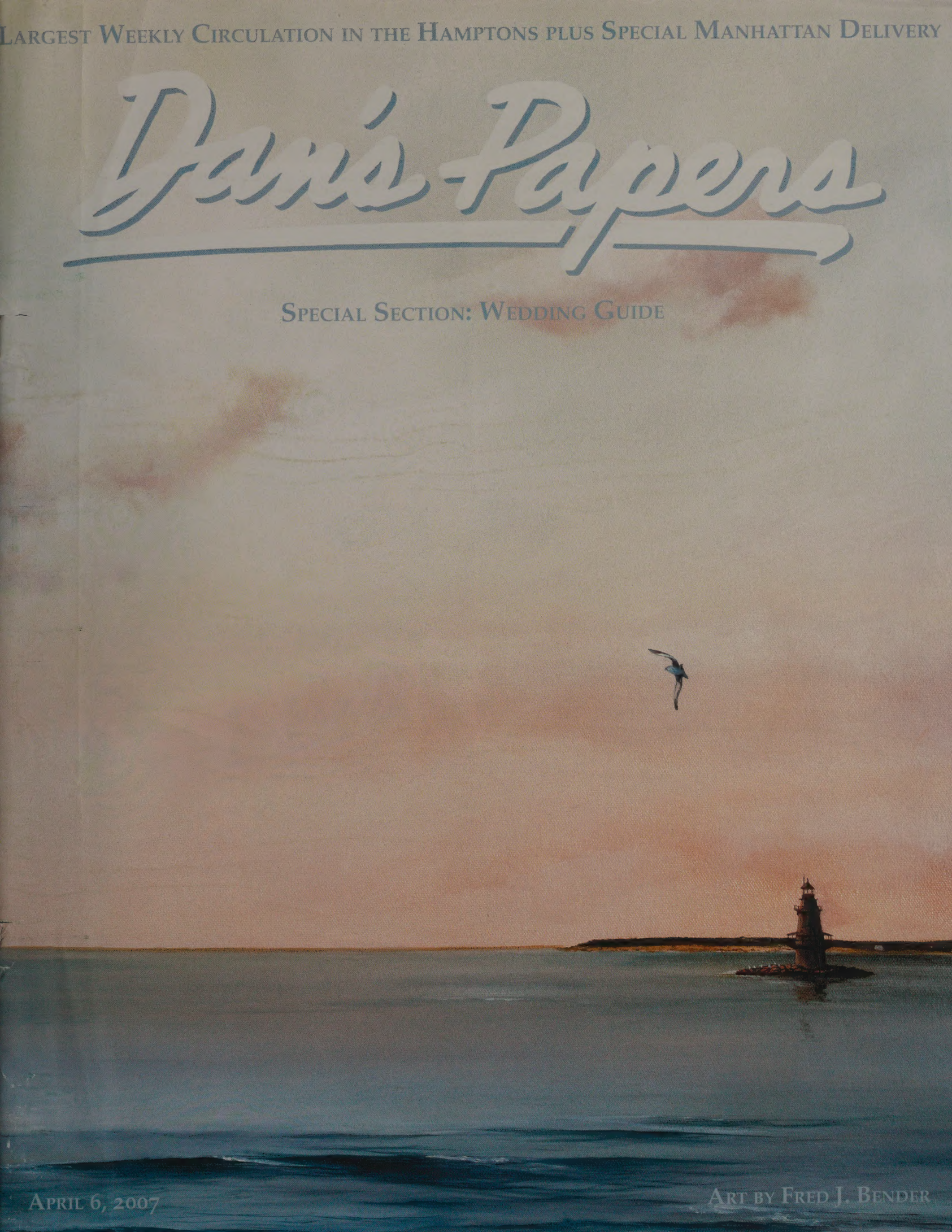

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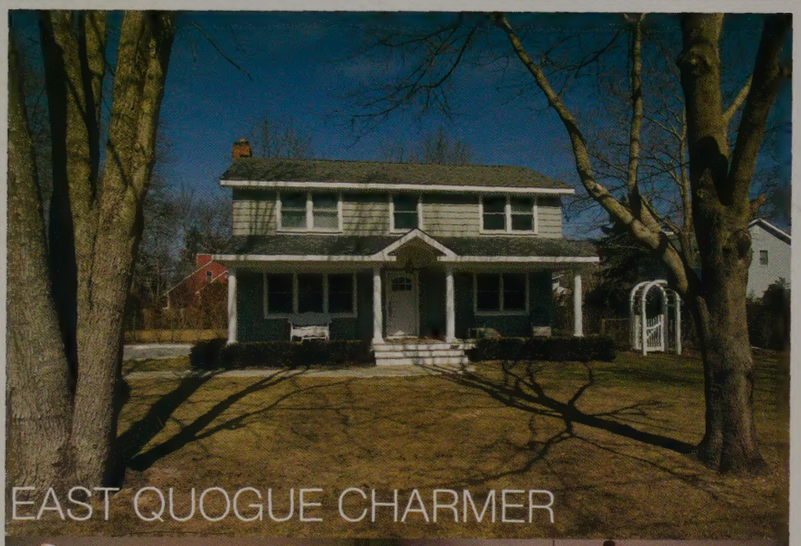

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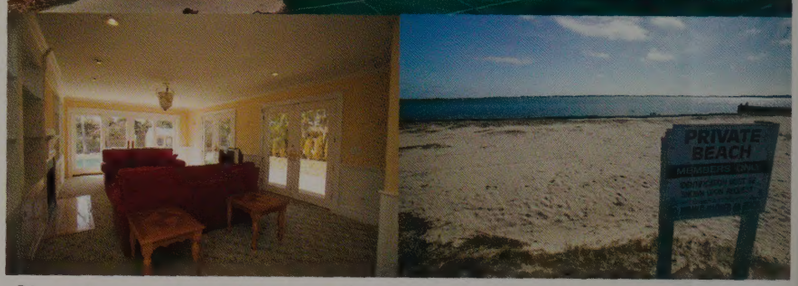

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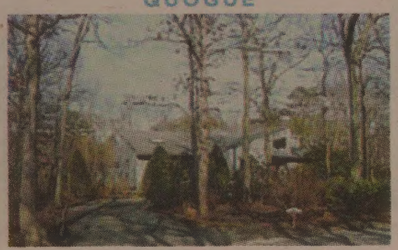

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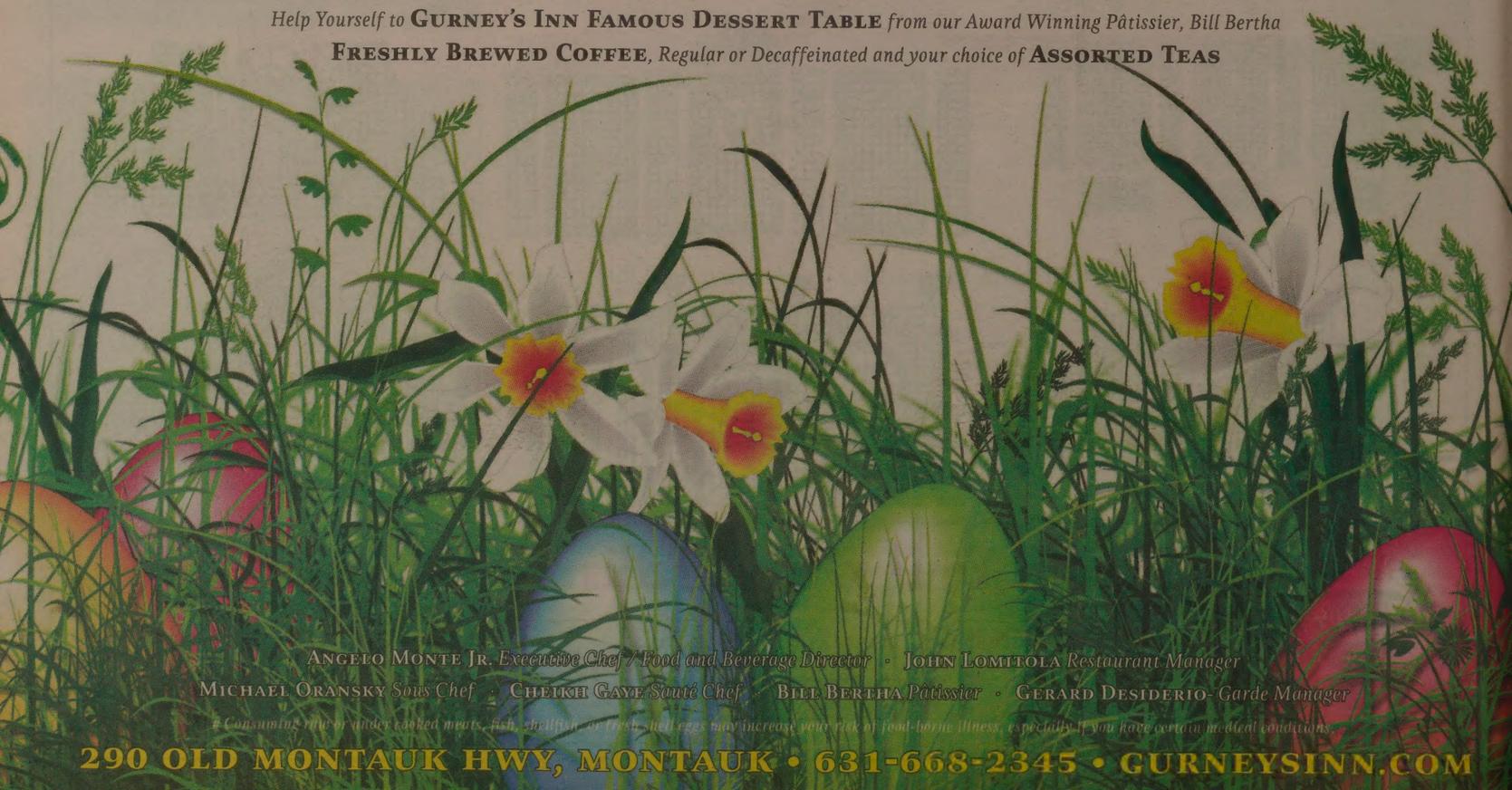

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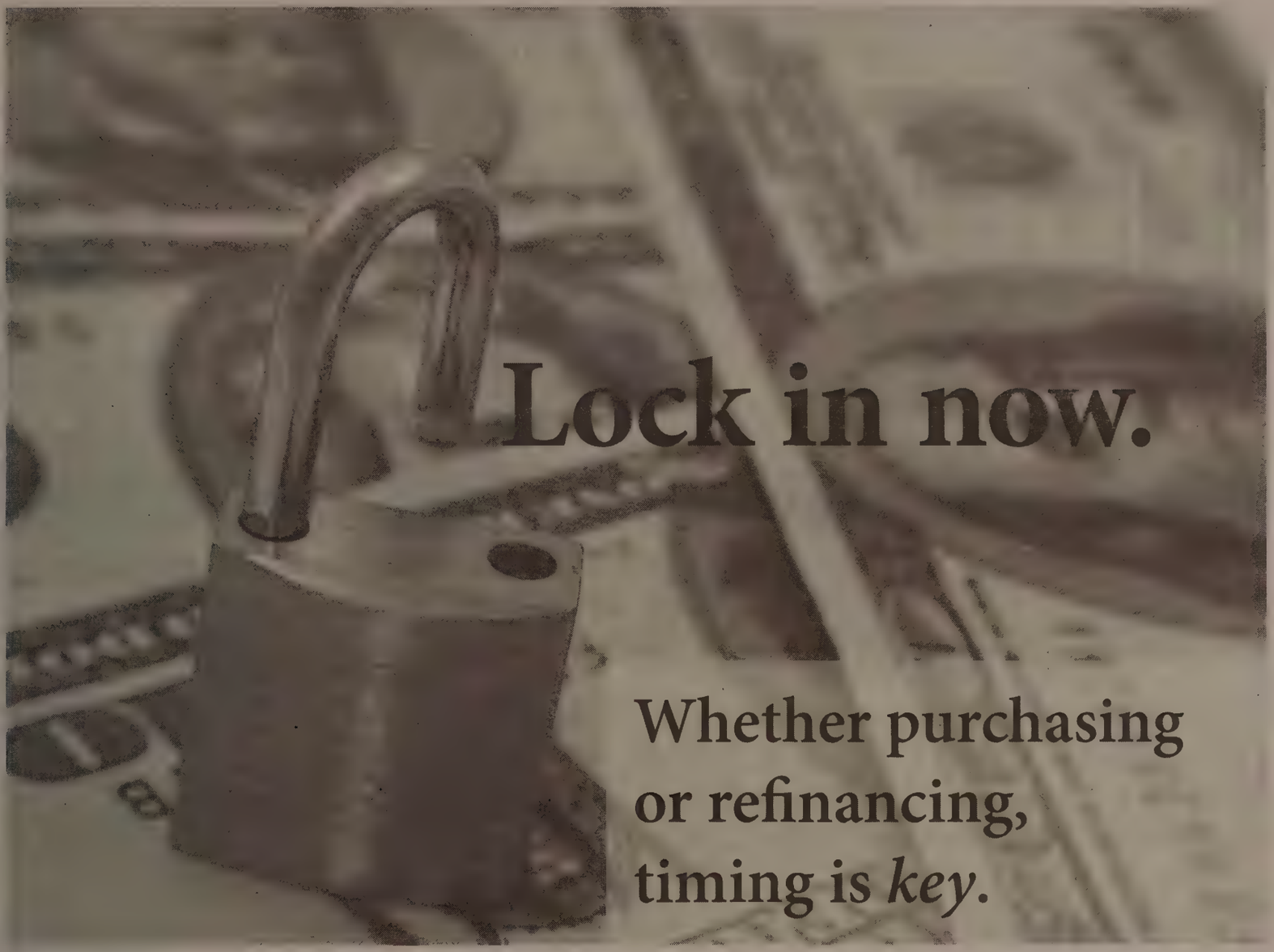

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Explorations

One Small Step for a Beaver, One Large Step for Beaverkind

By Dan Rattiner

The beavers have returned to Northwest Harbor in East Hampton. Nobody has actually seen them. But there is no mistaking that they are there. There are pine trees gnawed down in the classic beaver way. There are beaver lodges — collections of twigs and sticks arranged into the shape of a hollow nest, half above the water and half below, with the entrances below. There's evidence of attempts being made to dam streams.

Environmentalists are ecstatic that the beavers are back. Until about 1950, their habitat extended from Maine and Connecticut to the shores of Long Island. But with the arrival of humans, they retreated to the north. The southern boundary of beaver habitat at the present time is the south shore of Connecticut. Beavers haven't been here in half a century.

A second sighting of beavers —the beavers have actually been sighted and photographed — has taken place in one of the most improbable locations — in the City of New York. Beavers are in the Bronx River, the body of water separating the Bronx from Manhattan near the Triboro Bridge.

This river, formerly a polluted stream of garbage, box springs, car tires, bottles and cans, was cleaned up in an organized drive by local residents two years ago. And now there are beavers.

Government officials and environmentalists and civic-minded citizens can pat themselves on the back all they want for this, but this newspaper has exclusively learned that the beavers' return to our community has been ordered by the chief beavers themselves.

Last fall, the great beaver clan met on the shores of the Connecticut River, just east of Nyantic, to consider organizing an exploration party.

"There are those that believe that the land way over there," the Chief said, indicating the strip of land off on the horizon with his great paw, "is filled with fish and streams and pine trees and is bountiful and agreeable for habitation." He held out his great paw to indicate the strip of land across the water off on the horizon he was talking about. "And there are those that say their grandfathers and great-grandfathers told them us beavers used to live there, but were driven off. Although, my grand and great-grandfather never told me that. Now, we must return to learn the truth. I call for volunteers."

Four beavers who were among the strongest swimmers were selected. The next day, a great farewell party was held along the banks of Long Island Sound and they were cheered off into the water for the long swim south.

Four days later, the four beavers radioed back to the chief beaver sitting before his short wave radio in the grand lodge he occupied on the Connecticut River.

"There is evidence that humans have lived here before," one of the explorers said, his voice crackling over the radio. "We see house foundations, a narrow road, some tilled fields and some rusted farm equipment. A tractor, we think. And there's a road. It says Northwest Harbor Road. But no humans. Otherwise, it's really nice here. A pond, trees, birds, fish, bugs."

"Keep looking," the Chief said. "And try to make contact. Meanwhile, find a place to build a lodge."

"Roger, Chief."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Emmy Award-nominated actress **Aida Turturro**, famous for her role as Janice on the HBO series "The Sopranos," attended the Montauk Friends of Erin cocktail party last Saturday at Gurney's Inn. Aida will appear on the "American Dream Show" with **Ingrid Lemme** being filmed at Gurney's Inn on April 11.

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Tony and Oscar Award-winning actress **Mercedes Ruehl** and her husband, artist **David Geiser**, were on hand to applaud their son, **Jake**, at the Third Annual Hayground School Creative Orchestra Concert. Actor **Roy Scheider** and his wife, actress and director **Brenda Siemer**, co-founders of the school, and their son, **Christian**, an alumnus of the school, were there to watch **Molly Scheider** perform. Acclaimed composer and conductor **Bruce Wolosoff** served as Artistic Director. The orchestra performed 37 new compositions by students and teachers in the course of the concert, the culmination of their work with Wolosoff.

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Southampton actor **Bobby Abid** is studying with Oscar-nominated actress **Shirley Knight** of "Desperate Housewives" and her daughter, **Kaitlin Hopkins**. Bobby is being considered to play **Dr. Sandeep Kapoor**, Anna Nicole Smith's handsome, young Indian doctor, in an upcoming movie about her life.

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Tickets for the 2007 Comedy Club at Bay Street Theatre go on sale April 3 at 11 a.m. **Jim Breuer**, Voted one of Comedy Central's "100 Greatest Stand-Ups of All Time," kicks off the series on Monday, June 25 at 8 p.m. Other comics in the series include **Caroline Rhea**, host of NBC's "The Biggest Loser," **Louis C.K.**, writer and producer of *The Chris Rock Show*, **Craig Shoemaker**, named "Comedian of the Year" by the American Comedy Awards, **Lewis Black**, a staple on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and **Zach Galifianakis** from TV's "Boston Common." For tickets, call the Bay Street Theatre Box Office at 631-725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org.

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Westhampton's **Ann Ligouri**, author of *A Passion for Golf: Celebrity Musings About the Game*, will be hosting The 10th Annual Ann Liguori American Cancer Society Golf Classic on Monday, June 25, at Olde Vine Golf Club in Riverhead. The VIP Outback

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CORRECTION

In an obituary in last week's issue, it stated that Gary Ventura was 52, when in fact he was 53 when he passed. *Dan's Papers* apologizes for the error.

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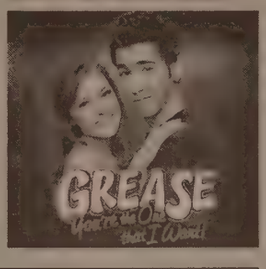

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beavers were sent off from the mouth of the Connecticut River to make another landing. They got caught in a storm as they swam across the sound and were pushed westward into the Bronx River in New York City. With their last remaining strength, they swam ashore there.

"You're not going to believe this," said the leader explorer beaver, talking into his wrist radio, for that is what they had, a wrist short-wave radio — the waterproof kind. "But there are tall buildings and thousands of cars here. And we just swam under two enormous bridges. They are wonders of the age."

"You're fading in and out," the chief beaver said.

"Listen. You'll hear the traffic sounds. And there's airplanes flying overhead. Lots of them."

"Any humans?"

"Millions of them. But they won't pay any attention to us. We slap our tails on the water. They just walk by."

"Well, keep trying to make contact."

A conference call was set up through the chief beaver's lodge so the Bronx beavers could talk to the East Hampton beavers.

"We've got all sorts of fish," East Hampton said. "Sweet fruit trees. Birds. Lots of insects for snacks. But there's nobody around."

"We've got lots of humans around, but nobody will talk to us," said the Bronx. "And we've got very few fish, no trees and the river has a kind of metallic taste. We've gnawed down a wooden signpost that says TRUCKS KEEP RIGHT."

"There doesn't seem to be any consistency here," the chief said. "We'll meet and decide whether we should send more of us over, or maybe call you guys back. We'll let you know."

"Roger," said East Hampton.

"Over and out," said the Bronx.

A meeting of the great beaver clan is scheduled again next Monday on the beach at the mouth of the Connecticut River.

Meanwhile, some lady beavers in Groton are knitting two beaver flags. They are beige and in the center have the silhouette of a beaver in dark brown. They hope to get them delivered to the explorers. Maybe by pelican.

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Steakhouse dinner party will be at Duckwalk Vineyards in Water Mill on Sunday, June 24. The second edition of her book, which comes out in June, will feature interviews with **Brett Favre, Celine Dion, Matthew McConaughey, Samuel L. Jackson, Yogi Berra, Sugar Ray Leonard, Pete Sampras, Amy Grant, Joe Pesci** and **Kevin Costner**. Ann was recently featured on the cover of *Distinction Magazine*.

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Bruce Littlefield, who wrote the HarperCollins book *Garage Sale America* in the Hamptons, will be on the "Today" show on May 26.

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New York State Supreme Court Judge **Ed Burke** is screening for the Southampton Town Justice Seat. Ed spent seven years as Southampton Town Judge and seven years in the Riverhead Supreme Court.

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Kevin Moley of Coram, the brother of *Dan's Papers* Advertising Sales Director **Kathy Rae**, was recently inducted into the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame. Moley is famous for his ten-round fight against **Wilifred Benitez**. The induction ceremony will take place on November 8 at the Venetian in Garfield, New Jersey.

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Dan's Papers cartoonist and cover artist, **Michael Paraskevas**, will be showing his most recent, large-scale Acrylic paintings at the Hampton Road Gallery from April 5 until April 21. An opening reception will be held on April 7 from six to eight p.m.

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Jeff Pennington, of Pennington Flowers on Hampton Road in Southampton, has just been named one of the top six floral designers in New York, and will be participating in the Macy's Annual Flower Show in Herald Square. The theme this year is Exotic Flowers. Designers will share floral design knowledge along with demonstrations in two-day rotations. Pennington is scheduled for April 11 and 12.

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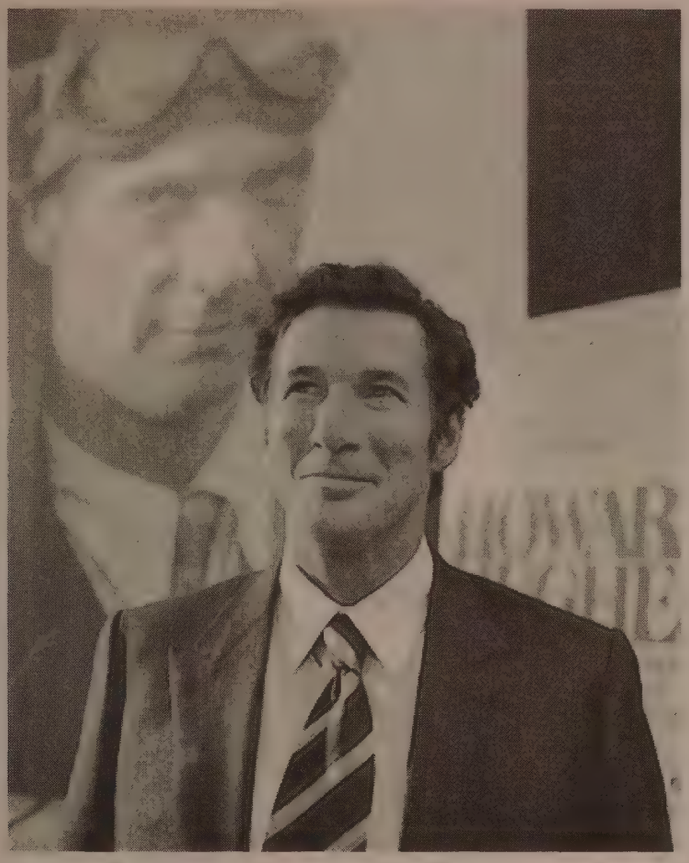

The Hoax

The Movie About a Man Who Wrote a Book and Went to Jail

By Dan Rattiner

In 1986, a small Sag Harbor publisher agreed to produce a book that no major publisher wanted to produce. It had been written in prison ten years earlier. It was a confessional, really, about a crime the author had committed that resulted in his year and a half incarceration. He had confessed to it in court. Plea bargained. Now, he had written it all down. The Sag Harbor publisher, a man named Marty Shepherd, agreed to publish it in small quantity. The author, a man named Clifford Irving, could sell it privately, perhaps over the Internet. Perhaps he could even send it out to reviewers.

Irving sent it out. He even sent it, at Marty's request, to this newspaper. Irving had lived in East Hampton for many years and I knew him. But I declined to review it. I had more important things to do.

Now, thirty years after this book was written and twenty years after its limited publication, it has premiered as a major motion picture. Entitled "The Hoax," it stars Richard Gere as Clifford Irving, Marcia Gay Harden as his long-suffering wife, Edith, Alfred Molina as Irving's sidekick and veteran star Eli Wallach as the chief advisor to the richest man in the world at the time, Howard Hughes. The film was directed by Lasse Hallström, most recently the director of *An Unfinished Life*, *The Shipping News, Chocolat,* and *The Cider House Rules*. Some of the other characters in it are Truman Capote, played by Michael J. Burg, Cyd Sherise, played by Stacy Lynn Spierer, and others identified as "McGraw Hill Security Guard," a "bowling alley attendant," a "salesman," "feral girl #2," "Daniels" and "Topless hippie," played by Olja Hrustic.

The movie was filmed on a tight 41-day schedule in Fajardo, Rio Grande, San Juan, Manhattan and White Plains. One interesting scene was filmed at the Central Park Boathouse.

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SOUTHAMPTON TO CREATE A DAY LABOR HIRING CENTER

By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday, after listening to the arguments on all sides, Mayor Mark Epley of Southampton Village made the decision to create a formal hiring center for day laborers in that village. Southampton Village, with funding provided by public spirited residents, church groups and other non-profits, will create a place where building contractors can drive up and hire day laborers every day. It will be located in the vacant lot that the Village owns next to the Southampton 7-Eleven on North Sea Road, a spot, along with several other places in town, where the unemployed already congregate looking for work for the day.

This is surely one of the most difficult decisions made by any public official in our community in years. Passions run very high on this issue, on both sides. Nevertheless, it was felt that something had to be done, and the Mayor has decided to do it.

The situation is that much of the difficult and low paying work done in this town, indeed across the country, is now being done by immigrants from Central and South America, both legal and illegal. An estimated twenty million of them have come to this country. And to allow them in was a decision made over the last twenty years by our government, during both Republican and Democratic administrations. The labor these people provide at the price they ask has allowed America to successfully compete on the business stage around the world. It has apparently been the judgement of our leaders that turning the other way at our southern border so these people could come in was in our economic interest.

In any case, they are here.

No building will be constructed on this hiring site. Instead, there will be benches and a

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movie review: the hoax

By David Lion Rattiner

The Hoax is a new movie about the amazing lie — an authorized biography of Howard Hughes — that writer Clifford Irving made up to make himself famous for and wealthy as a writer. Richard Gere plays Irving. And the scheme gets more and more fantastic as the movie wears on.

The movie is incredible from every perspective, and I recommend that you see it. It's original and good, desperate and ridiculous, a combination that is rare these days. The trick is to make you root for Irving and even hope he doesn't get caught. Gere does this beautifully, portraying him as a charming, seductive scamp in it not just for the money, but for the pleasure of it. There's even a measure of revenge involved as Irving gets back at the book publishing business, which, up until now, had treated him shabbily. The film is being praised by everyone that has seen it, including the critics.

Richard Gere captures his character masterfully, and the story of this hoax is amazingly unique because it is a true story involving outrageously gutsy and dangerous lies that the hoax required to pull off. The movie also captures the spirit of the time and what the world thought of Howard Hughes. This day and age, anybody has access to pretty much anybody because of the Internet, so watching America's reaction to Howard Hughes' complete inaccessibility on screen is strikingly surreal.

The Hoax also features Hamptons local Eli Wallach, and Marsha Gay Harden, who plays Irving's long-suffering wife in the same way she played Jackson Pollock's long-suffering wife four years ago in *Pollock*. Throughout, you sit on the edge of your seat, smiling and hoping, as you watch Clifford Irving go through his lies and scams that finally come crashing down around him.

Finally, here is a movie with some substance and some life to it. If you appreciate movies, you have been waiting for this film for a long time. It's Academy Award material, and it's nice to know that Hollywood can still tell such a sorry tale in such a wonderful way.

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temporary bathroom, a U shaped driveway up which employers can drive to hire the men and women, and, surrounding it all, a thick row of evergreen trees. The site will be monitored by the Village and employees hired by religious and humanitarian organizations. Very little expense will be borne by the Village.

"I'm not the INS or the IRS," the Mayor said, referring to the immigration service and the income tax service. "My responsibility is to my residents."

Epley believes that having this site will put an end to the day laborers standing around elsewhere in town.

Apparently, Mayor Epley made his decision about the hiring site after returning from Jupiter, Florida, a town he flew to at his own expense, to see a hiring site they have there and determine if such a thing could work here. Other hiring sites have been started in many other places around the country, including here on Long Island in Glen Cove, Huntington Station and Freeport.

Hopefully, this burst of immigration will now come to an end. It appears that the present administration is moving to do so by tightening up our borders and making a serious effort to deport anyone here illegally who has a criminal record. •

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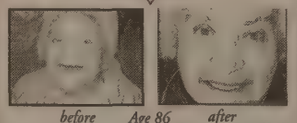
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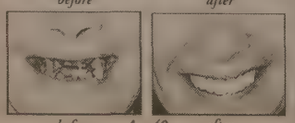
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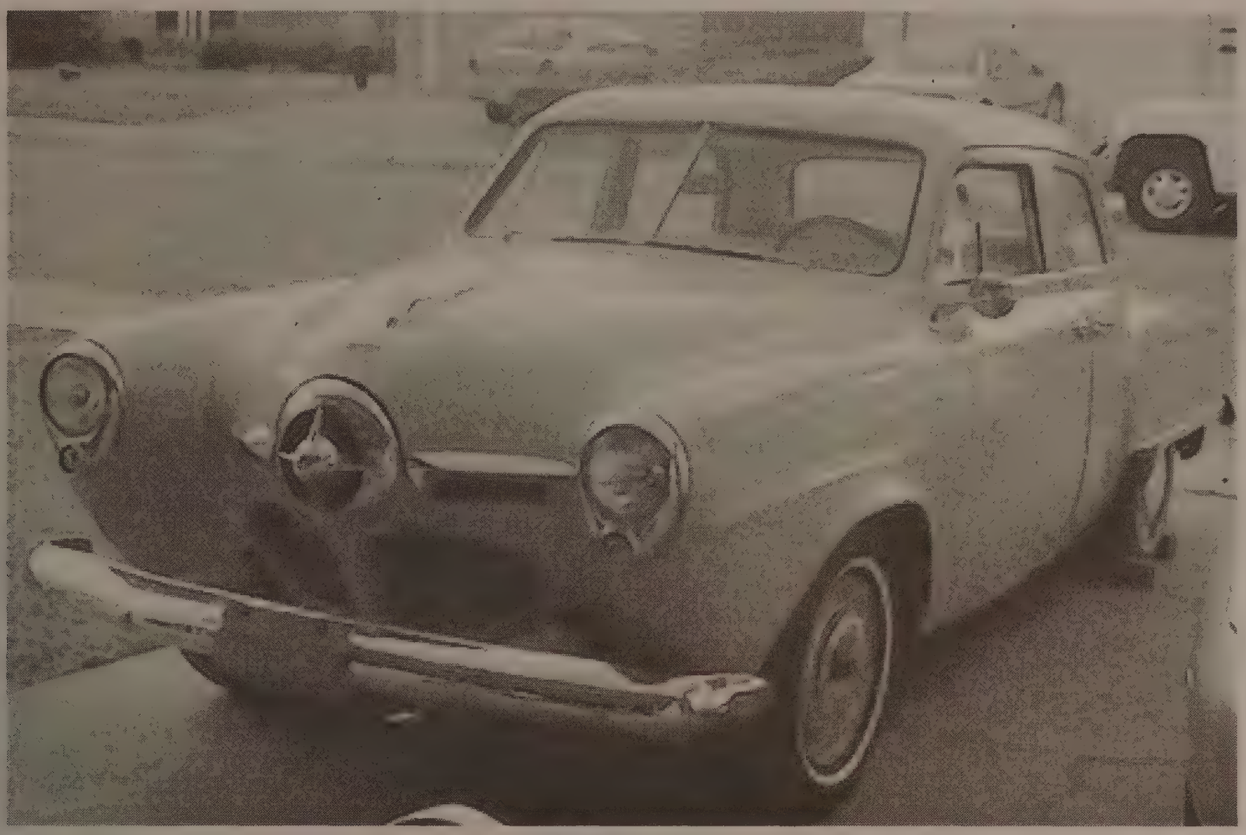

The 1950 Studebaker

Rocketships & Tailfins

The Work of the Most Influential Designer of the 20th Century Here

By Dan Rattiner

The works of Raymond Loewy, one of the greatest industrial designers of the past century, will be on display at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton for the next two months.

Raymond Loewy designed Air Force One, the interior of NASA's Skylab, the Greyhound SemiCruiser, hundreds of other products and stores, and did work for Coca Cola, Exxon, Nabisco and probably most famously of all, Studebaker. At the Parrish, two Studebaker automobiles are on display, one he designed in 1954 and the other in 1964. They are good examples of his work, but they are nothing compared to what is surely his masterpiece, another Studebaker, which he designed in 1950. That automobile, which you could buy in any showroom and drive home, became the model for automotive design for the next quarter of a century. It prompted one magazine to declare Loewy, "the man who most influenced design in this country during the entire 20th Century."

I am sure you are aware of what cars looked like in the 1930s. They were black, square and solid, and they all looked pretty much alike from one manufacturer to another. Today, we call them gangster cars.

All automobile manufacturing was shut down for during the duration of the Second World War as factories retooled to make tanks and guns. After the war, in 1946, they began making cars again and they pretty much picked up where they left off.

Then came the 1950 Studebaker designed by Raymond Loewy. My dad drove home with one that year. I was ten years old. It looked like a rocketship. A picture of it accompanies this article.

Of course it made perfect sense. Cars took you from point A to point B. Rocketships took you to the moon. Same idea.

The 1950 Studebaker stood out among all

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10 YEARS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, THE CHURCH OPENS

By Janine Cheviot

Last Saturday, a large crowd gathered in Montauk to witness the Most Reverend William Murphy, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre, dedicate the new St. Therese of Lisieux church and celebrate its first Mass. The old church was closed to the public in 1995 and demolished in 2002.

At about 10:30 a.m., Bishop Murphy emerged from the St. Therese School, followed by clergy, parish trustees, fundraising chairpersons and other members of the Montauk community. A Spanish choir sang and played guitar while an adoring crowd looked on. As the assembly walked up the path that leads to the church, an onlooker called out, "Don't worry Bishop, the walk back down is much easier." Bishop Murphy stopped for a moment and laughed. He then pointed at the church and replied, "But there is a much greater joy at the top." He then made his way up the steps of the church, where a banner hung that read "All Are Welcome." The architect and general contractors presented him with the plans of the church, and the pastor of St. Therese, Monsignor Peter A. Libasci, unlocked the doors. The crowd cheered. As the people began to enter the Tudor-style church for the first time, a gentleman guiding the crowd said, "It's so nice to finally have you all here. It was well worth the wait."

Inside the church doors, the choir sang hymns from a loft above the entrance. The new church is 20,000 square feet and accommodates approximately 530 people, but shortly after the large crowd poured in, the solid oak pews were filled and only standing room was available. The Bishop continued the Rite of Dedication from the beautiful mahogany altar. He blessed the walls of the church and the parishioners, and referred to Montauk as "the

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the black, square automobiles being sold at that time like a princess among peasants. Immediately, all the other car manufacturers leapt in to match it and, in just a few years, made cars similar to it themselves. Thus began the era of cars with tail-fins and wrap-around windshields, rocketship grills, chrome, and two-tone paint jobs. The love affair with this style lasted for an entire generation.

1959 Cadillac

The mark of Raymond Leowy is still prevalent today in a project he took on in Montauk in the 1960s. Some developers in that town owned a 500-acre tract of waterfront property down by the Montauk Fishing Village. They asked Leowy to design a vacation home for the masses. They would produce, on half a dozen winding roads on this property, about 800 of these homes. They would have to be cheap, yet beautiful.

Leowy decided he could design not only the houses, but also the linens, the silverware and dishes, the rugs, the desks and pens, the beds, sofas and curtains. By mass producing these items (well, at least producing 800 of them), a completely furnished house could be put on the market for about one quarter of the price of a regular house. That it would have been designed by him, made it a work of art. What an idea.

The project, called Culloden Shores, named after a famous British Man O' War by that name that sank on the coastline there in 1812 (its remains are still there at the bottom of the sea), was offered to the public with great fanfare in 1963. The contract for the manufacture of the interior of these houses was overseen by Macy's Department Store, and an actual full scale house, exactly like it would be at Culloden, was built on the Fifth Floor of that department store in Manhattan in 1964.

The project was a huge success, relatively speaking. In the end, over 200 homes were built. And they were sold, at first for an astonishing $9,950 each and, later, for $14,000 a piece. They were arguably the best bargain ever in the Hamptons. At the time, homes of that caliber were selling for about $70,000. And they are there today, though practically all of them have been expanded upon and modified from the original design by subsequent owners. Today, if you've got $700,000, you could probably buy one.

In 1968, at the height of the Cold War with the Soviet Union, another one of these houses was built in a Moscow park as part of a trade fair being held there. That year, our President Richard Nixon escorted the Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev through this house, and when they got to the kitchen, with its automatic dishwasher, formica tabletops, chrome bar stools and new kitchen appliances, they stopped and sat on stools at the counter and got into an argument.

Nixon argued that the way of the future was western style capitalism. Khruschev argued that the way of the future was Communism. Photographs of them having this argument while sitting in this replica kitchen in Moscow were reprinted around the world, and the encounter was, and is, still known as the Kitchen Debate.

Soon after, Khruschev was to be seen at the United Nations banging his shoe on a desk and shouting at the Americans, "We will bury you!" Well, we know how that turned out.

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County Pays

Registered Sex Offenders Get a Summer Vacation in the Hamptons

By David Stoll

There was a time when spending time in the Hamptons was reserved for a fairly exclusive group of people. Eventually, the old money types had to welcome new money types, who then welcomed Hollywood types and after that, music business types. Members of different racial and ethnic groups came as well. And while complaining about change has always been part of living in the Hamptons, no one really believes that any particular group should be kept out of the Hamptons altogether. Well, it turns out there is one unwelcome group of people and they have already arrived. Homeless sex offenders are now being housed by Suffolk County in Westhampton.

Thanks to a New York law based on the original "Meagan's Law" in New Jersey, people have a right to learn when convicted sex offenders have moved into their neighborhoods — even though the sex offenders may have completed their time in jail. The idea is that sex offenders have been known to be repeat offenders, and neighbors should know that they may need to take precautions for themselves and their children if a sex offender moves in nearby.

Quite apart from how New York deals with sex offenders, the State and its counties and towns devote a great deal of resources towards finding housing for people who live on the street. Different programs seek to find more permanent housing, provide job training and ensure that medical attention is given (including for mental disorders). It is this policy, which has bizarrely overlapped with policies concerning registration of sex offenders, that is creating an uproar in the Hamptons.

It turns out — perhaps not surprisingly, although not many people had thought about it — that some sex offenders in New York are homeless and are entitled to the same assistance as other homeless people. The County must provide housing for them, by law.

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KAREN FISHER WILL SERVE 4-15 YEARS IN PRISON

By Dan Rattiner

Karen Fisher, the woman who, driving drunk, killed a well known priest walking by the side of the road in East Hampton last year, will serve 4 to 12 years in prison. Ms. Fisher not only killed this pedestrian, but left the scene of the accident. The new decision, which increases the amount of time she will spend incarcerated, was made by a judge in Riverhead last Thursday.

The outcome of this situation, a sad and tragic one involving a woman who is clearly addicted to alcohol, was inevitable because of Ms. Fisher's behavior after her arraignment.

Initially, she was released on bail, only to be arrested driving drunk again. Then, she was offered a probation situation in which she was required to go to rehab in Mastic during the day. But she arrived there drunk repeatedly and they threw her out. Finally, when she was arrested for driving drunk again, her bail was revoked and she was brought before the court and given a sentence greater than an earlier plea bargain arrangement, which would have put her in prison for 3 to 10 years.

The situation was exacerbated by Ms. Fisher's behavior in court. After her arrest and during her interrogation, it was reported that she said she was glad she had no memory of hitting the pedestrian, because she didn't want to feel responsible for his death. She also said that the whole thing was the fault of her husband, who didn't love her enough. Finally, when asked why she left rehab, she told the judge that it was because her husband said he would not continue paying for it. This was simply not true.

Ms. Fisher has a problem. She is a danger to herself and others. Hopefully, with good behavior, she will be let out and be able to rejoin society after three years.

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promised land." He reminded us of those who have worshipped here in the past, and foresaw the countless generations that will worship and celebrate here in the future. The diverse crowd listened to prayers in both English and Spanish. It was evident that this solemn occasion was truly joyous for churchgoers. After the ceremony, everyone was invited to attend a reception across the street, catered by Gurney's Inn.

The construction of St. Therese has been a long struggle. In 1995, church services were moved across the street to the school basement, while plans were developed to restore the unsound structure. Over the years, efforts to upgrade the church weakened, until Monsignor Libasci came to St. Therese in 1999. Along with the Parish Building Committee, he renewed the efforts, and according to him, the church has been "probably one of the most difficult to build because of its location." The Montauk landmark, which stands on South Essex Street, endures a considerable amount of wind, water and salt exposure due to its proximity to the ocean. After heated debates on whether the old church should be repaired or replaced by a new church, it was decided that a larger new church would be built.

In 2002, the old church was demolished and construction began, until harsh weather almost immediately delayed the project. When construction continued in 2003, cracks were

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Concerned that mixing sex offenders with other homeless people (many of whom have their own difficult problems) could be disastrous, Suffolk County officials determined that homeless sex offenders should be housed separately. Moreover, it was determined that their housing locations should move from time to time.

For quite some time, these sex offenders were housed in motels. Starting in February, however, the County decided to use a trailer for the housing, and to locate the trailer in Westhampton. Up to six homeless sex offenders can be housed in the trailer at one time. They must remain in the trailer from 8:00 at night until 7:30 in the morning, and are transported by the County to and from their places of employment. Two security guards are on site to monitor them.

Although the precise location of the trailer is undisclosed, it is apparently near a site that may be used for a new Town recreation center. Although the location is supposed to change at some point, it is not clear when that will happen or whether the new locations will be in or outside of the Hamptons.

County Legislator Jay Schneiderman is not pleased, in large part because he is unable to obtain information from anyone in the County concerning when the trailer will leave the Hamptons. Although he understands the need to provide housing for the sex offenders, he does not believe that a single district within the County should bear the entire brunt of the program. Perhaps making matters worse, Mr. Schneiderman learned of the program from local residents, who themselves have had trouble finding out what is going on. It is as though the County decided to sneak sex offenders into the Hamptons during the dark of night.

There are about 826 registered sex offenders living in Suffolk County today, although very few of them are homeless. When sex offenders are registered, they are assigned a level, between Level 1 for the lowest risk offenders and Level 3 for the highest risk offenders. The trailer at issue can house Level 3 offenders, elevating an already combustible issue.

A person seeking information about whether a registered sex offender lives nearby may visit the State's criminal justice website at www.criminaljustice.state.ny.us/nsor/index.htm. Town and village police departments may also be able to provide information. Certain aspects of the notification provisions, however, are under Court review and are suspended for now, at least. As for the homeless sex offender program at issue in Westhampton, Suffolk County's Department of Social Services may be reached at (631) 854-9935.

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Newlyweds

Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller's Two Summers in the Hamptons

By T.J. Clemente

Marilyn Monroe often said that the two years she spent living in Amagansett on the Stony Hill Farm on Hamlin Lane were the happiest years of her life. Yes, the woman who, in 1999, was proclaimed "People Magazine's Sexiest Woman of the Century," spent two wonderful years out in the Hamptons. Marilyn had come to New York in 1956 to study acting with Lee Strasberg. After running around the bases in a very short marriage to Joe DiMaggio in 1954, ending in what DiMaggio called a "conflict of careers," Monroe fell into the orbit of Playwright Arthur Miller, of *Death of a Salesman* fame, who married her on June 29, 1956. Living in New York City, the couple rented a simple farmhouse on the Stony Hill Farm then owned by the Potter family for the 1957-58 seasons. The home was about 1,500 sq. ft. at the time, perched on a hill laden with old white oak trees, with a pleasant view of the pastures below. Today, the first home in that pleasant view belongs to Alec Baldwin.

So blissful was that time, that Marilyn called herself MMM for Marilyn Monroe Miller. She was often seen driving her black, 1956 Thunderbird convertible around town with Hugo, the pet Basset Hound she and Arthur kept both in the Hamptons and in the city. No one can say for sure if they also brought their pet parakeet, "Butch," out for the summer, but, most likely, they did. Arthur enjoyed driving his Jaguar, although, after the rain, it was a bit testy to drive on the still unpaved Stony Hill Road. Marilyn prepared for the movie *Some Like It Hot* while spending the summer in the Hamlin Lane Farmhouse. Sam Shaw took snappy photos of Marilyn, phone in hand, looking every bit the woman she was. In fact, the very small school desk where Marilyn sat in those photos is still in the house, now owned by Joe and Lucy Kazickas, who were kind enough to give me a tour of the farmhouse recently. Now, the farmhouse is more than three times

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13-YEAR-OLD WALKS ACROSS L.I. FOR DARFUR

By Victoria L. Cooper

Most soon-to-be 13-year-olds take the time on their Spring Break from school to play outside with friends or simply relax, but not Rose Lipton. Rose will walk 112-miles across Long Island, starting in Montauk and ending at Atlantic Beach in western Nassau County, over the course of nine days, in order to raise public awareness of the genocide happening in Darfur.

Rose Lipton is a seventh grader at the North Shore Middle School in Glen Head, L.I. and lives with her family in Sea Cliff. On April 21, Rose will be Bat-Mitzvahed, and as a part of this rite of passage, Rose is attempting to recognize the true meaning of doing a "mitzvah," which means "good deed." She will do this by walking across Long Island in honor of her grandmother, Sonia Lipton, who is a Holocaust survivor.

In the past, Rose has helped raise money for other good causes, such as diabetes research, the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society and, just last year, Rose learned of a group in her school that was trying to raise money for the Save Darfur Coalition. If you don't know already, there is an alarming situation taking place in Sudan's western region of Darfur. A government-backed Arab militia, known as *Janjaweed,* has been involved in campaigns to demolish and displace communities of African tribal farmers. As a result, villages have been ruined, women and girls have been raped and branded, men and boys murdered, and food and water supplies targeted and destroyed. Well over a million people have been driven from their homes and thousands have died.

Bringing attention to local situations and massive problems, such as Darfur, is not unusual for members of the Lipton family. Last August, Rose's cousin, Henry Simon, swam

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across the Hudson River for his bar mitzvah to raise money for a local charity. Rose's grandmother serves as an inspiration for Rose's walk and her life. Her grandmother lives at the walk's end point in Atlantic Beach and will be waiting there for her, providing Rose with a constant source of motivation.

This past Sunday, Rose started her walk at the Plaza in Montauk. Just before 9 a.m., students from the Ross School in East Hampton and Michael Guglielmo, a music therapist and drummer, formed a drum circle to send positive thoughts, vibrations and messages of peace to Rose and the people of Darfur.

You may be wondering how Rose is going to be able to walk each of those 112 miles. Rose plans to walk about 2-3 miles per hour and take water and food breaks every few hours. She will start walking at 9 a.m. each day and she will carry a light backpack with green, black and white balloons attached to the straps and a few snacks inside.

On Monday, Rose stopped at our office here

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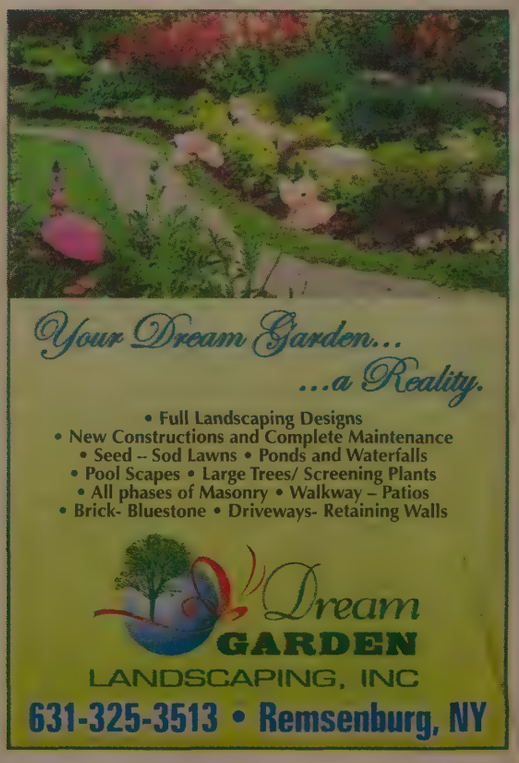
its original 1,500 sq. ft. and the Monroe-Miller bedroom is a guest bedroom. The Monroe-Miller bathtub still remains in the bathroom next to the guest room. The original space that was the farmhouse kitchen is more of a mudroom space, with the original back door still there. At the time, there was a wood-burning stove in the house — the beautiful, wide-planked pine floors are still there. In the corner of the Kazickas' dining room is a framed collection of three Sam Shaw photographs of Marilyn seated in the corner of the very same room. In the photos, her foot is inches away from a pine knot in the floor that is still there today. The icehouse that the simple farmhouse had, has been converted into a deluxe sauna with showers and a seating area with a television. In the back of the home, the magnificent old white oaks still shade the summer sun as they did for Marilyn, Arthur and Hugo. In some Sam Shaw photos, Marilyn poses among the oak trees, which, in all these years, have changed very little from the dignified presence they were 50 years ago. Yes, it has been 50 years since Marilyn posed for Sam Shaw's camera at the Stony Hill Farmhouse. Born June 1, 1926, as Norma Jeane Mortenson, Marilyn would be turning 81 years old if she hadn't died in 1962, at the age of 36. Before his death in 2005, Arthur Miller requested that he be driven around Amagansett and the Stony Hill farmhouse. His sister and her son still have a residence in Amagansett.

On the radio, Elton John still sings about her and her pictures still show up whenever the words "glamour," "beauty" or "movie star" need illustration. In our minds, Marilyn Monroe will forever be thirty-something, vibrant and truly American.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Alec Presents

Alec Baldwin Talks of Movie Making at Bay Street in Sag Harbor

By T.J. Clemente

On a beautiful, crisp spring night with an almost-full moon, the star of the evening was Alec Baldwin as he entertained the audience at the Bay Street Theater after they all just watched the screening of William Wyler's *The Big Country*. Mr. Baldwin had chosen the 1958 Oscar-winning film himself after having it recommended to him by Julie Andrews. The film is a classic western starring Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Carol Baker and Jean Simmons. Although the big screen brought *The Big Country* to life, it was the discussion after the movie that sold out the Bay Street Theatre.

Jeffrey Lyons, the host of "The Lyon's Den," a TV show for movie buffs, was once again at Bay Street, hosting Alec Baldwin for a conversation comparing old Hollywood practices to the way pictures are made today. Mr. Baldwin, who lives in Amagansett, demonstrated his knowledge of all aspects of filmmaking, sharing stories, including some from the time he spent making his thesis on Al Pacino at NYU. Explaining that, after interviewing Al Pacino for eight hours, he wrote 68 pages on the famous actor. As for the movie, Mr. Baldwin refused to speculate which part he would have liked to play. Instead, he told so many entertaining, animated stories that he had the crowd listening to him as if they were having a cold beer on a hot day on the beach. He did say that, when Julie Andrews recommended he see *The Big Country*, they were on a flight with Mary Tyler Moore. Alec remarked that Ms. Andrews had wondered who would get top billing if the plane had crashed. He also said how proud he was that Martin Scorsese received the Oscar for *The Departed,* but thought that *The Aviator* truly deserved an Oscar. Saying that Clive Owen would have made a great Howard Hughes because of his brooding, dark looks, the performance by Leonardo DeCaprio was truly remarkable and

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HORSE FARM ON 5 ACRES IN EAST HAMPTON?

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last month, the East Hampton Town Planning Board held a hearing to decide whether or not to allow David and Lori MacGarva to fulfill their dreams of building a horse farm on their five-acre property on Middle Highway. At present, the recently graded and cleared property only has their home and an attached garage on it. If the plan is approved, the MacGarvas plan to build four paddocks, a jumping ring, seven parking spaces, a barn and a manure pit. Although their land is zoned as a residential property, the assistant director of the planning department, JoAnn Pawhul, explained that an easement on the property allows for agricultural use. Though the plan seems benign enough to pass the Board, some of the neighbors are less enthusiastic about allowing the MacGarvas' dreams to become a reality.

Although the MacGarvas have the support of Maggie Kotuk, a neighbor who has had a horse farm on her property for more than 20 years, the MacGarvas' troubles stem from the fact that their piece of land is not large enough to accommodate their dream farm. The general rule regarding horse paddocks is that one horse needs at least two fenced-in acres of paddock in which to run around in when it's not being ridden. Each additional horse in a paddock requires another acre to do the same. Therefore, unless the MacGarvas plan to have only miniature horses, their property only has room for one three-acre pasture, which will accommodate two horses at a time. If the rest of their plan were to remain unchanged, the remaining two acres would then need to fit a six-stall barn, a jumping ring, seven parking spaces, a manure pit and the existing house and

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garage.

The indoor jumping ring at the boarding barn where I keep my horse measures 110 x 260 feet – outdoor jumping rings are usually larger. And with only one paddock, only two horses could be turned out at a time, making it impossible for the MacGarvas to turn horses out to the pasture all together. Since the house and garage are already on the property, all of these new structures, including the manure pit, will be a tight fit. Since this is

a scaled-down version of their original plan, it seems that, like most dreams, the MacGarvas horse farm is simply too big for their modest plot of land. Perhaps they will scale it back once more, especially now that they still do not have the full support of other Middle Highway residents.

Though most of their neighbors do not oppose the MacGarvas having horses on their land, some are worried about having a boarding and training business directly

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showed the scope of his amazing talent. Baldwin regretted the cruel way Juan Trippe (the role he played in the movie) was portrayed. Mr. Trippe lived on an oceanfront property in East Hampton, off Georgica Pond, for many years.

Mr. Baldwin expressed that as he approaches 50, he prefers to be home more than when he was younger and running around from location to location. Although he confessed to missing some of the leading roles he had early in his career, he is very comfortable with the work he is being offered today.

When Jeffrey Lyons teased Alec about all the work he is doing at the moment, Alec smiled and confessed that it's hard for him to say "no" to friends, even if they are not award-winning projects. He also joked about seeing some of his worst work on cable TV over and over again, comparing it to seeing a former girlfriend who said you were a lousy kisser parading in front of you while you try to eat lunch. He claimed that, prior to 1980, if you made a bad movie it would play for three weeks and never be seen again. Now, new movies are out on DVD in no time and on cable forever. Mr. Baldwin explained to Jeffrey Lyons that movies are now made for global markets, not just the United States. He praised Jack Nicholson as a truly great actor of his generation that could carry a film and complimented Tom Cruise on his ability to make more money on his last film than the studio did — a movie that grossed $130 million.

Alec seemed at home on the Bay Street stage. He is such a regular guy. He prefers to tell stories to amuse the crowd than dwell on his accomplishments. One story he told was of a famous director, whom he would not name, who pulled him over to say, "I never told anyone this story ever before," then use the same line on another actor ten minutes later.

Jeffrey Lyons then told a story about the making of the original *Manchurian Candidate*. Frank Sinatra was famous for doing only one take per scene and Lyons claimed that an out-of-focus shot was put into the film because Frank had to go somewhere and wouldn't stay to do another take. Then Alec told Jeffrey that he thought Sinatra had agreed to return to the set for another take due to the damaged film.

If someone from management hadn't signaled it was time to wrap up, the audience might have stayed all night. Alec Baldwin and Jeffrey Lyons did a great job bouncing around from topic to topic, keeping the audience interested. No one left until it was over having learned something about how films were made in old Hollywood and how films are made today.

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Who's Here

Susan Lacy
TV Producer

By Joan Zandell

Imagine a woman with an ambitious dream — to document the people who changed our culture by bucking the tide of convention. While struggling to overcome their personal demons, they created the art and myths of our time. At a time when advertising driven media is focused on the bottom line, and catering to the lowest common denominator is it's raison d'être, please visualize the degree of passion and focus needed to manifest a dream that, by its very nature, takes the high moral ground, while maintaining its integrity and vision. The creator is Susan Lacy, and her dream realized is "The American Master's" series produced by WNET for PBS.

Sag Harbor resident Susan Lacy grew up in NYC and, later, Baltimore, Maryland, as one of three children. Her father, Wilfred Wagner, a member of the renowned Wagner family, was a violinist who emigrated to the U.S. from Germany prior to WWII. As a young man, he read Hitler's *Mein Kampf* — seeing the writing on the wall, he promptly set sail for England. From there, he continued on to the United States, where he was drafted and assigned to an intelligence unit that eventually returned to Germany to fight the Nazis. One evening, after the war was over, he attended a classical piano concert.

"He always said that he knew the moment he heard her play that he would marry her," said Ms. Lacy during a telephone interview this past weekend. "He fell in love with her instantly, and she became his wife. They made beautiful music together for the next 50 years," continued the award-winning producer. "Music has always been a huge part of my life."

Living in a creative family had its stresses. Not only did everyone play a minimum of one musical instrument, but they were also expected to excel. "My brother became a composer and I became a top-notch sight reader," said the television producer, "we also learned to appreciate painting and read the best of the German writers."

Ms. Lacy's uncle, who settled in London, not only wrote a biography of Schiller, he rebuilt a personal library that contained all the books burned by Hitler during WWII. "He was a personal friend of Thomas Mann and amassed over 30,000 books."

As a child, her family did not own a television. She recalled going to neighbors, "to watch Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts." Her father eventually broke down, and admitted to enjoying the 1950s television show "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Ms. Lacy attended the Women's college of the University of Virginia, where she majored in American Studies, then moved to Washington, D.C. for a Master's program at George Washington University, where she worked for both the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. At GWU, Brian O' Dougherty became her thesis advisor. (Mr. O' Dougherty, a resident of Southampton, went on to become the head of the Fine Arts Department at Southampton College under LIU and was also involved with the NEA.)

"I was the editor of my college newspaper and active in the anti-war movement. I remember, I was in the library working on my Master's thesis, which was entitled, 'Frank O'Hara, A Poet Among Painters,' and I heard people outside demonstrating. I asked myself how important was what I was doing compared to what was going on outside? I decided to go downstairs and join the march. I ended up being thrown into jail and losing my thesis."

In the years that followed, Ms. Lacy married and followed her husband to Rome, where he was the head of the American Academy, and then back to New York City, where he served as president of Cooper Union. They had a little girl, Jessica.

"I was planning on being a journalist," said Ms. Lacy. "Then, in 1979, I wrote an article about television in which I said I thought it could do better. Of course, in those days," she continued, "there were only four stations — ABC, NBC, CBS and NET. As a result of that article, I was asked to come to WNET and put my money where my mouth was. I joined the staff as a Senior Program Executive on its 'Great Performances' series, and later worked as the Director of Program Development for 'American Playhouse.'

"While working on 'American Playhouse,' where I picked the best drama projects, I realized that, of the proposals I received, many were biographies about artists. I had an intellectual interest in American studies, culture and politics. I knew I wanted to document American cultural history. I knew I wanted to make my own documentaries. I knew I wanted to make movies about the pre-eminent artists of our time. The problem was getting the funding."

Over the 21 years that "American Masters" has been produced for PBS, the programs have won 17 Emmys, two Grammys, seven Peabodys and an Oscar.

"Then, I was offered a position at Sundance. I accepted it and continued to believe in my project so much that, and (only a woman would do this), while working for Sundance, I asked WNET, if I raised the money, whether they would do the series. Thanks to the NEA and Rosalind P. Walter, several years later, the first season of 'American Masters' went on the air. In the summer of '86, we premiered in the 8-10 time slot. Getting that time slot was a very, very big deal. The pieces were

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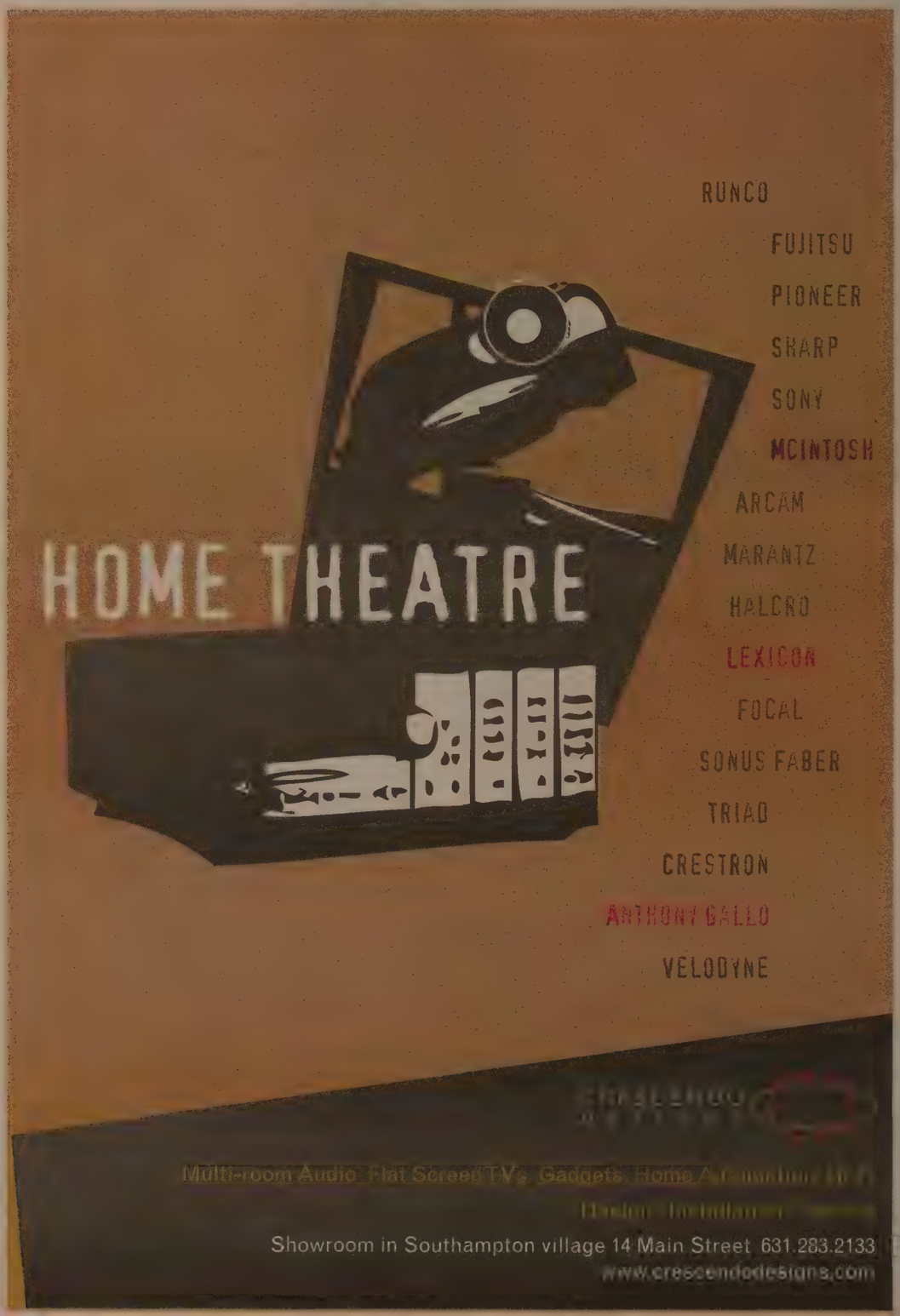

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well made — they were something you could sink your teeth into. We got good reviews, and the next thing we knew, it was a hit."

One afternoon, at a parent teacher's meeting in 1986, shortly after Ms. Lacy and her first husband divorced, Ms. Lacy met Halsted Welles, a landscape designer. "We liked one another right away," she said, and shortly thereafter, joined families. "His father wrote the movie *The Hanging Tree*, he also used to write for 'Studio 1' and 'Playhouse 90,' and we were the inspiration for the movie *One Fine Day*. All our kids are out of college now," she said, her smile palpable, "they went to Smith, Brown and Yale, and we have two grandchildren from our son. One of my daughters is an agent at ICM in L.A., she represents documentary filmmakers and we work on projects together, and the one who went to Yale has just decided to be a documentary filmmaker."

Over the 21 years that "American Masters" has been produced for PBS by Thirteen/WNET New York, the programs have won 17 Emmys, including the award for Outstanding Prime-Time Non-Fiction Series for 1999, 2000, 2001, 2003 and 2004, and, garnering along the way, two Grammys, seven Peabodys and an Oscar. It has become a cultural legacy in its own right. For the episode about Bob Dylan, Ms. Lacy brought in Oscar-winning director Martin Scorcese. "I always knew I wanted Marty to direct it. And, luckily, he agreed." Among the 140 artistic giants documented are Charlie Chaplin, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Buster Keaton, Billie Holiday, Eugene O'Neill, D.W. Griffith, Helen Hayes, Aaron Copeland, Philip Johnson, Georgia O'Keefe and Leonard Bernstein (which Ms. Lacy also directed).

When asked what is was about artists that made her want to document them, Ms. Lacy had this to say. "It takes such courage to be an artist. What is the 'Rosebud' in each artist's life? They are driven by something else than the rest of us. They show us the things that matter and they embody the complexities of all human beings. In the end, it is the creators who have the most dramatic and interesting lives."

In the works is a new literary grouping entitled, *Novel Reflections on The American Dream*. Meanwhile, coming up on the "American Masters Series" on Wednesday, May 2 at 9 p.m. is "The House That Ahmet Built," about Southampton resident and creator of Atlantic Records, Ahmet Ertegun. On Wednesday, July 11, at 9 p.m., to celebrate his 92 birthday, is an episode about Les Paul. On July 18, tune in for David Hockney, and July 25, John James Audubon.

For additional information, visit www.thirteen.org.

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Getting Your Photo Taken

I make it point to not look at a picture of myself immediately after it is taken with a digital camera. After all, real men don't check to see if they look good. It's just the card that we have been dealt. How lame would it be to admit that I didn't like a photo of myself? On top of that, how terrible of a person would I be to actually be the one that says, "Delete that one, I don't like it," when the person that is in the picture with me is happy with the photo?

It's a tough dilemma

In this digital world, there are a lot more pictures of me getting taken by friends and family. It is no big deal to go from camera, to your computer to the Internet. Now, cameras are so advanced, and people are so tech savvy, that a person with a digital camera will take a picture of you, and you can demand to see it INSTANTANEOUSLY. Wahoo!

This is a great feature for two reasons. The first is that it adds security to people who absolutely have to see themselves after the picture is taken to see if it is a bad one. And if it is, they can ask that it be immediately deleted, which is an extremely satisfying request to make, and then they can have another photo taken. We are all so vain.

It also allows people to identify, as sort of an unexpected added bonus, the person in the room that is completely secure. You can tell this by simply noticing who doesn't check to see how the picture turned out. This is a rarity. I try to be one of these people.

A bad picture is a bad picture, but if you are bad looking and always photograph well, in the digital world, you are hot stuff because of social networking sites such as myspace.com and online dating sites such as, (cough) www.datehampton.com.

I'm always fascinated with the people that are actually taking a picture of a group. If somebody passes off to a friend a digital camera and asks them to take a picture for them, they look at you like they have just been handed a tremendous amount of responsibility. On top of this, they also look at you like they have never seen a camera before and don't know that you are supposed to push the button in the upper right of the camera in order to take the picture, "So you just push it right here?"

"Yep, you just push it right there."

"And then what do I do?"

"Then the picture gets taken."

"Okay, I understand."

It's as if they have never operated a camera before. They stand in front of you, push the button and nothing happens. "Nothing's happening."

"You have to hold down the button, not just press it."

"You never said that before," the camera flashes unexpectedly, "Oh I see now."

From here, the person successfully takes a picture, only to hear somebody ask to take another, which they try to do again immediately. "It's not working again."

"Just wait a second and then take it."

"No, I think I broke it. I don't know what's happening now." They have panic in their eyes as the camera flashes. "Oh, I see now. Okay."

They then successfully take another picture and then look quickly at the screen to see if it was a good one and go semi cross-eyed. However, they are never fast enough, as the camera goes from showing the picture for about a second, to going back to camera mode. They struggle and have a mini panic attack for about fifteen seconds as they try to figure out how to go from camera mode to play mode, but for some reason, this is beyond the limits of comprehension for even the smartest of people when they are under pressure.

"I saw the picture but it went away," they say. And then in a panic, they pass it off to you and you give them a look of concern, which is really just a courtesy look of concern. You know the camera is fine, you know exactly how to go from play mode to camera mode, but you don't want this person's confusion to seem unjustified. And, if you can quickly display the picture on the back of your camera, suddenly you appear smart to them. Maybe they'll offer you a dream job.

So much is involved, it's ridiculous, and there is nothing we can do about it, because digital cameras are here to stay. There are many psychological battles happening during a digital camera picture taking process and there is a lot at stake. After all, nobody has an excuse to have a bad picture taken of them anymore. Not when there is a delete button.

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The incident that landed author Clifford Irving in jail occurred in 1971. At the time, he was living in East Hampton, making his living as a writer authoring books of fiction and non-fiction. Among his successes was a biography of a well-known art forger named Elmyr de Hory. Irving decided, after the publication of his de Hory work, that if de Hory could do a forgery, so could he. He would fake the biography of Howard Hughes, the notoriously reclusive billionaire and richest man in the world. Irving figured — in fact, the whole project was based on the belief that — Hughes would never go public to denounce it, since to do so, he would have to come out of his jealously-guarded seclusion. Irving cooked up the idea with another author, Richard Suskind (who served 5 months). Suskind would do the research. Irving would write it. At one point, the pair were secretly able to obtain the manuscript — never published — of a memoir set down by the chief aide to Howard Hughes, a man named Noah Dietrich. It came from a friend of theirs, and they were only supposed to look at it briefly, but they made a copy before returning it. After the publication of the biography and Hughes' vehement denunciation, the man who had ghostwritten Noah Dietrich's memoir, James Phelan, found that Irving had used much of the material and plagiarized different passages from his manuscript. That he could prove this in court is what brought the roof down on Irving. The Irvings and Suskind, after briefly declaring that they must have been hoaxed by somebody else, eventually pled guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

Personally, I came to know Clifford Irving fairly well in the early 1970s. He was a tall, utterly charming, hard drinking, dashing figure who was a ladies' man and a serious romantic — he seemed to fancy himself an F. Scott Fitzgerald. He never seemed to have any money. And he was often living in other people's houses. I recall visiting him in a mansion in the Georgica section of East Hampton one time, where he lived with a girlfriend, and in the course of conversation learned that, accurately or not, he knew the owner of the mansion, and had an open invitation to be living there, but at this particular time the owner did not know he was there because Irving had not yet gotten hold of him. About a week later, he called to ask if I knew of any other place he might live.

Without a doubt, Clifford Irving was a fine writer. Not a great one, perhaps, but an excellent turner of phrase. Over the course of his career, he wrote five books, *On a Darkling Plain* (1956), *The Losers, The Valley* (1960), *Fake! The Story of Elmyr de Hory The Greatest Art Forger of Our Time* (1969) and *The Hoax* (1981). He also wrote *Sam Houston and Pancho Villa* and a book called *The Trial*. He also did a lot of ghostwriting for others.

In 1971, the richest man in the world was Howard Hughes. Hughes was running his empire from a penthouse apartment in Las Vegas, where he had lived for twenty years, guarded by a small army of Mormon security people. He never left the apartment and he never met anyone face to face. It was widely reported that he wore a bathrobe all day, or nothing at all, that he had a full white beard that came down to his waist and that he had let his fingernails grow out six inches or more. But nobody really knew the truth.

To sell the "biography," Clifford Irving went to a publisher and said he had Hughes' blessing and had met him and discussed his life many times. He presented handwritten notes from Hughes, written to him about various events in his life. He did all this without ever having met the man. On this basis, Irving sold the book to McGraw Hill in Manhattan for $500,000 — one hundred for him and four hundred for Hughes, which Irving promised he would personally deliver to the billionaire. McGraw Hill read the outline, read Hughes' notes – they even had a handwriting expert look at it – declared it authentic and wrote Irving a check. (Samples of Hughes' handwriting had appeared in Time Magazine. Irving learned it.) Irving obtained an advance of $750,000 from McGraw-Hill. There were also arrangements for it to be excerpted prior to the publication date in Time and Look Magazine. Irving then settled down to write.

The book never came out. The public was so eager to see it, and the publisher was so eager to promote it, that excerpts of certain chapters

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Russell Simmons, Dr. Benjamin Chavis and the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network (HSAN) decided not to participate in the press conference on April 2 that was held by Czar Entertainment and **Jimmy Henchman's** mother, **Cynthia Reed**. HSAN is impartial and will not take sides in this dispute. Russell Simmons and Dr. Chavis hope the issues between **Tony Yayo** and **Jimmy Henchman** and Czar Entertainment will be resolved peacefully and as soon as possible.

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Congressman **Tim Bishop** and the East End Arts Council are inviting local high school artists to submit their work to the 26th Annual Congressional Art Competition. Artists' work will be displayed at the Middle County Public Library in Selden from April 13-29. One artist from each congressional district will have his or her artwork displayed in a yearlong exhibit at the United States Capitol and will receive three airline tickets, courtesy of Southwest Airlines, to travel to the exhibition. To enter, contact the East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900, or via email at gallery@eastendarts.org.

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On April 9 and 23, local Hamptons weavers **Pamela Topham** and **Jack Lenor Larsen** will be illustrating the connection between weavers and composers at the Thalia Theatre Symphony Space in New York City. Composers **Philip Glass, Libby Larsen, Tobias Picker, Cornelius Dufallo, Kenji Bunch, Judith Shatin, Laura Kaminsky** and **Victoria Bond** will all be there. For tickets, call 212-864-1414.

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Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival kicks off their second season this year with *Blood and Sand*, the 1922 classic that established Rudolph Valentino as a star, on April 21 at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Admission and refreshments are complementary.

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As part of its "School Day Performances" series, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents *Amelia Earhart: First Lady of Flight*, performed by the Seem-To-Be Players of Kansas on Tuesday, April 17 at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For more information or to request tickets, call **Cheryl Wheeler** at 631-288-2350, ext. 102.

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On April 14, artist and architect **John Diebboll** will present his Art of the Piano drawings at East End Books. The Art of the Piano is an exhibition of artwork from his drawings of piano-playing celebrities such as Hamptons piano-man **Billy Joel, Marian**

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discovered in the church's foundation, adding an estimated $2 million to the cost. Construction resumed again in 2004, but developments were delayed so that four original trusses from the old church could be used, along with seven new trusses. The complicated setbacks were frustrating for the community and, many times, the fate of the church was unknown. But, more than a decade later, the new St. Therese church represents a mixture of the old and new. The rose window above the front entrance and twenty-four stained glass windows are all from the old church, and the chandeliers that hang inside are replicas of the original ones. The pews and ceiling trusses in the sanctuary area of the church are all from the original St. Therese, and two new side chapels have been added, one of them displaying a small round window depicting Stella Maris, star of the sea, to honor Montauk's maritime heritage.

Photo by Janine Cheviot

During Saturday's celebration, many parishioners recognized Monsignor Libasci as the driving force behind the new church. The long road to their new house of worship is a symbol of perseverance and an integral part of Montauk history. In a press release from the Diocese of Rockville Centre, Monsignor Libasci was quoted as saying, "Many are awestruck when they've seen it. They say they see the old church in the new church's construction." On April 3, Pope Benedict XVI named Monsignor Libasci to be a new auxiliary bishop for the Diocese of Rockville Centre. It is a great honor for the man, who many say, kept their faith alive.

Hoax (continued from page 30)

appeared in *LIFE Magazine* prior to publication. And when Howard Hughes read them, he exploded. Although he still would not appear in public, Hughes arranged for a press conference by telephone from his apartment, at which time, with almost the entire world listening in, he denounced Clifford Irving and declared that *The Authorized Biography of Howard Hughes* was a hoax. He'd never met the man.

"I only wish I were still in the movie business," Hughes said wistfully, referring to his years as a filmmaker in the 1930s, "because I don't remember any script I ever saw in Hollywood as wild or imagination-stretching as this autobiography yarn has turned out to be."

What happened after that dominated the national news for much of 1972 — the trial and conviction of Clifford and Edith Irving, and a police raid on an art exhibit in Southampton at the Tower Gallery, which I attended, where Irving's wife Edith and her paintings were being showcased. This raid, authorized by the Internal Revenue Service, was at the order of the court that convicted Clifford Irving, seeking restitution from the Irvings for the fraud they had perpetrated on McGraw-Hill. Irving and his wife were arrested — he for defrauding McGraw Hill and she for putting the cash into a Swiss bank account — and all the copies of the Hughes biography were destroyed. In the end, Edith received a jail sentence (that got suspended) and Clifford served a year and a half in prison.

And so we come to today — and the premiere of *The Hoax*, the telling of this amazing story. Although no part of this film was made in the Hamptons, much of the action took place here. Irving wrote *The Autobiography of Howard Hughes* while living here, and after he was arraigned, he hired a local attorney, William Power Maloney, to represent him.

And there are numerous other Hamptons connections. This is a New York media story, after all. Eli Wallach, one of the stars of *The Hoax*, lives here with his wife, Anne Jackson. Truman Capote lived here. Marcia Gay Harden won an Academy Award nomination for her performance as Jackson Pollock's wife in *Pollock*, which was filmed here. *The Hoax* is also a great accomplishment for the Sag Harbor publishing house known as The Permanent Press. Blackballed by the publishing world, Irving had found an ally in this small, Sag Harbor publishing house co-founded by Marty Shepherd. This book is the basis for the movie, and has recently been reissued by Hyperion. "On the day that filming began," Marty told me, "the producers made a payment to exercise their film option, bringing the combined earnings of author and publisher to well over $500,000."

Clifford Irving

As for Clifford Irving, he returned to East Hampton after his stint in jail, and after that, lived for a while in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. He divorced Edith, and she moved to Ibiza, Spain. Today, Irving lives in Aspen, Colorado and is still writing away. His most recent book is *The Spring* (1996). He's been paid for the rights to his life story and the rights to *The Hoax* and he doesn't have a problem with that.

"I made 21 cents an hour while I was in prison," he said. "It balances out." •

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The Garden Conservancy has announced the dates for their annual Open Days Garden Celebration. The Garden Tours will take place on April 28 in East Hampton and Wainscott, May 5 in Cutchogue, May 20 in Remsenburg, June 10 in St. James, June 23 in East Hampton, July 14 in Cutchogue, Mattituck, and Southold, and July 15 in East Hampton and Montauk. For more information, please call the Garden Conservancy at 888-842-2442 or visit www.opendaysprogram.org.

13-Year-Old

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at *Dan's Papers* with her mother, Meryl Lipton, and was kind enough to talk with me for a few moments, but she made sure not to stop moving her legs too much or else they would begin to cramp. On Tuesday night, Rose and her family were invited by the East Hampton Jewish Center for an evening Sedar and the Jewish Center has also pledged to donate the Tzedakah collection to Rose's charity. So far, close to sixty have promised to join Rose on her walk and she has gotten donations as far away as England and New Mexico. Even the associate director of the National Honors Society and Junior Honors Society, donated money to save Darfur and went as far as to e-mail all the middle and high school principals in New York City to create awareness about Rose's epic journey.

Rose has been walking since this Sunday, April 1, and there is still time to join her in her last few legs of the walk. Her schoolmates will be joining her when she gets close to the Glen Head area. Rose believes that we should not let genocide happen and hopes that other concerned people will join her on portions of the trek as she passes through communities on Long Island. Whether you are turning 13 or 60, its important to raise awareness and to support not only local, but global efforts to make a difference. Rose's decision to educate the community has created a buzz from Montauk to Manhattan and beyond and, as she enters into what is considered Jewish adulthood, her actions have certainly earned the status of "good deeds."

Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

A complete map of the route can be seen at the following website http://profile.mapmyrun.com/RosesRun. To learn more about this event and other local events like it, or if you would like to donate money to the cause, visit www.savedarfur.org/page/event/detail/w7h.

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"I can't look interested in coloring eggs. This dye is going to get all over my fingers and I'm going to have to go to work with multicolored fingers tomorrow."

"Man up, will ya? The dye won't touch your fingers if you use this wire dipper."

"This flimsy thing? This won't support an egg...my father didn't color eggs. We did this with our mother."

"You are so not getting out of this."

"What's all this stuff?"

"This is the Deluxe Easter Egg Decoration Kit. Stickers and wax crayons, so she can make designs, the dye doesn't take where wax is."

"You're not serious. When did they add all this crap?"

"It's not crap. It's Easter Egg art. It encourages creativity in children. If you don't encourage your daughter's creativity, she'll be on Oprah in ten years complaining how you stifled her."

"Not if we sell her to Sudanese slavers first."

"Tried it already, they want too much to take her."

"What are these strips for?"

You hook them together, reinforce them with tape and they create a little stand for the egg."

"A stand? I thought we were just going to throw them in a basket?"

"Some eggs are so beautiful, they get their own stand. You just have to oooooh and aaaaahhhh."

"Yuck and bleck are out? Shouldn't she learn how to handle the truth?"

"She is our child, Joe. Truth will never be part of our relationship, just lying, manipulating and empty threats. And we can expect the same from her."

"What happened to honesty, love, kindness, Shelly? All the stuff in the psycho books?"

"That's overrated. It's just to sell books. Don't think for one minute that they have it anymore together than we do. Besides, the people who wrote those books have never lived in this house. How long do you think a stranger could stand our delightful Catherine?"

"Catherine the greatest six-year-old lying con artist on the planet?"

"That's the one."

"Maybe we should send her to them as a test case."

"Good idea in theory, Joe, but Dr Phil, the current psycho king, has only raised boys. He thinks girls are innocent, sweet and guileless."

"Please can we send him Catherine? So he can have a learning experience?"

"No, Joe, it's too cruel. I don't want to watch him drink hemlock on his show. But it might knock Anna Nicole Smith out of the news."

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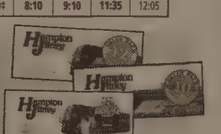

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dead?"

"Yes, but she was buried with a camera, so we get regular reports on all the networks."

"Oh, thank Gawd."

"Alright. We've got six colors in six cups, three dipping things, stands, crayons, stickers, paper towels, and two-dozen eggs. I think we're ready for Catherine. Call her in, Joe."

"Can I have a shot before I get her?"

"No liquor Joe, not now. We'll have drink after it's over. I have the pre-prepared Piña Colada mix in the blender in the fridge. Let her in."

"Hey, Catherine! How's my Easter honey bunny?"

"Daddy!"

"Hey, look! We got everything ready — eggs, pretty colors, stickers. We're going to dye Easter Eggs this morning! This'll be fun!"

"This is stupid! I hate real eggs! They smell! I told Mommy — I just want chocolate bunnies and chocolate Easter eggs. Don't you ever listen to me? You're not good parents. Patty has nice parents. Her parents bought already-decorated eggs. They didn't make her do it herself! They don't treat her like a slave! I don't know why they can't adopt me!"

"NO! SHELLY! STOP! Put down the toaster oven! Catherine, go to your room! You've upset your mother. Put it down, baby... She isn't worth it..... That's my girl... Let go of the toaster... You just sit here — I'll get the Piña Coladas."

"I spent the last two hours boiling eggs, Joe. Setting up cups, melting dye tabs..."

"I know, I know. Listen, we'll sit here and color eggs together. Just you and me, okay?"

"Okay, whatever, I don't care."

"Sure. Don't cry, baby... Look, I'll put one egg in each cup to get us started. We'll turn this into a nice morning."

"What about...HER?"

"Don't think about HER. She'll be gone in twelve years. We just have to hang on."

"We shouldn't have drinks at ten o'clock in the morning."

"It's that or we kill the child, Shelly."

"Make it a tall one, Joe."

Horse (continued from previous page)

adjacent to their property. Due to the space shortage, the MacGarvas' jumping ring would be placed directly next to their eastern neighbors' swimming pool. Although the MacGarvas are willing to provide screening between the two, they did not express willingness at the meeting to move the riding ring. Other neighbors are worried about the smell of the manure pit and the traffic that would be caused by the constant flow of clients, hay trucks, feed trucks, veterinarians, farriers, horse whisperers and everyone else who seems to come along with a new boarding barn. But for the Town Board, a horse farm on the five-acre property means something entirely different. If there is a horse farm on five acres, then there won't be a subdivision, or a McMansion, there anytime soon. Even the dissenting neighbors, who said they were heartbroken when the MacGarvas cleared their land, would probably rather see a horse farm next door than twenty new neighbors in vinyl-sided houses.

The MacGarvas' attorney, David Egan, said at the hearing that his clients had scaled down their original plan and "deserve some credit" for all of the work they put in to making the plan acceptable to the neighbors and the Board. Since most everyone agrees that even an over-crowded horse farm is better than a subdivision, the plan will most likely go through, with a few more adjustments.

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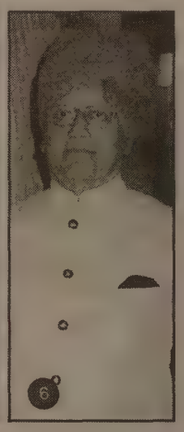
THE ROYAL RAJASTHAN GALA

The Royal Rajasthan Gala benefitting the Brain Trauma Foundation took place at the Pierre Hotel in NYC. Head injuries or Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) is the leading cause of death and disability in children as well as young adults; mainly from car crashes, falls and sports. Over one million dollars was raised.



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BETTE MIDLER'S GARDEN CLUB

Bette Midler held a lavish cocktail reception for The New York Restoration Project's Garden Cluband Design Industry professionals at DelGreco & Company on East 59th Street in NYC. Guests were greeted with lavish hawaiian orchid leis and were served fabulous tropical cocktails. NYRP carries out founder Bette Midler's dream of a cleaner, more beautiful New York, by restoring, developing, and revitalizing underserved parks, community gardens, and open space in New York City.

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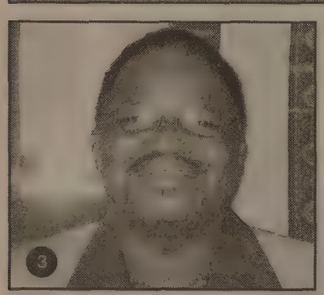
CONCERT AT THE WHALER'S CHURCH

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec. Center held a gospel reception and concert at the Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor. The Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec. Center has been helping children in the area for over fifty years. Our own Dan Rattiner is the Vice President of the Board of Directors.



1. Curtis Moore, Vladimir Narcisse 2. Sylvia Fridie 3. Paul Jeffers 4. Michelle Stevens, Diane Westbrook

Snow and ice did not put a damper on Friday evening March 15, when The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce held its annual Networking Party at the New Paradise Café in Sag Harbor.

Fruitstone/Lillian Woudsma (Catering by Lillian)/Barbara Schmitz (Sag Harbor Liquor Store)/Robert Evjen (Prudential Douglas Elliman; Pres. Sag Harbor Chamber)/Vicki Nolan (Country Lane Carpentry)/Tom Rickenbach (Apple Bank)/Cynthia D'Andrea/ Chric Tice (Sag Harbor LVIS)

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A Good Day For A Steinway

A Baby Grand Piano Hits A Church On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

It's better to give than receive. Maybe Ben Franklin said that, he said everything else. But if Ben didn't say it, then perhaps a certain North Fork woman did. Because that woman just gave a mighty gift to each of us.

I'm talking about a really special present. It was a bit too big to fit in a U.S. Postal Service box. And strangely, it came to us wrapped in burlap, not tissue.

Now gifting, I think, is divided into three parts. There's the giver. The gift itself. And then the recipient. We'll have to travel to Greenport to meet our giver but you'll soon understand why her gift enriches everyone living on this fork – and those lucky enough to visit, if only for an afternoon.

First, the giver. In this case, Mildred G. Cowan who lives in Greenport's Peconic Landing. Only a short time ago she presented the Church of The Holy Trinity in Greenport with a baby grand piano. How's that for a gift? More about that Steinway later.

Mildred has been caught up in the beauty of pianos and piano music since childhood. She grew up in Connecticut, lived for 20 years in Oyster Bay, then Mattituck, and since last October, in Greenport. That Steinway she gave to Holy Trinity is a piano she selected when she toured the Steinway factory complex in Astoria, Queens. When I talked with Mildred, she told me of the care and craftsmanship she saw when she went from piano to glorious piano searching for the one to take home. She found it, loved it, and indeed took it home. But home now is smaller and Mildred knew she'd have to part with the piano. A sacrifice surely, and just as surely, Mildred's grace note. Holy Trinity is the recipient of her generosity.

But don't you worry about Mildred's being without a song. She has a smaller piano and a theater organ in her Peconic Landing home. She'll not be without music.

The piano Mildred gave to Holy Trinity is one of several she met that day she traveled to Astoria. How did the keys feel beneath her fingers? How did each piano sound? The wood, the felt? Did they respond? The chosen piano became part of the Cowan family, in this case tuned faithfully by Steinway technicians who came to Mildred's home. Care was taken.

I thought about Steinway and Astoria as Mildred spoke with me. As a child I often passed through Astoria on my way to visit a Jackson Heights grandma. Then I'd no idea that Steinway Street in Astoria was home to a Steinway factory, indeed a Steinway village, almost medieval in its setup – homes, stores and schools for employees right on the premises.

Later I learned the original Steinway factory was, of course, in Germany. One of the Steinway brothers came to the United States to set up shop, so to speak. That was in Astoria. During World War II, the brother who remained in Germany saw his Steinway factory forced to produce munitions, not music.

And so, in each Steinway piano, old or new, there is history. That history moves on now to Greenport and the tempo picks up. For the Church of The Holy Trinity feels a gratitude that must be expressed fortissimo. How to do this? With a series of concerts – Music At Trinity – for the people of the North Fork. The first concert is on April 15 and they'll continue for as long as we've ears to hear, hearts to respond.

Yiyi Ku is the pianist featured in the first concert. Born in Taiwan, Ms. Ku moved, with her family, to Christchurch, New Zealand, when she was 14, studying piano all along the way, even into college and graduate school at University of Canterbury in New Zealand. Now Yiyi Ku teaches piano at East End Community School of the Arts in Riverhead and is, as well, a concert pianist.

Sure, that means some classical piano music on April 15 in the Holy Trinity hall at 3 p.m. But that's not all. Yiyi Ku is going to treat us to some contemporary music written by Long Island composers. So when you enter the church hall at 768 Main Street in Greenport, you'll meet Mildred G. Cowan, see that proud piano, and hear Yiyi Ku play it.

What an afternoon!

An afternoon with a piano. Each key a different sound. Each important in itself yet, when played with other keys, becomes more than itself. Rather like those who call the North Fork home. Alone, we offer just a single sound. Together, we create music.

Affordable Housing And The Carousel

Developer Plans On Building Retail Space And Affordable Units In Greenport

By T.J. Clemente

On the North Fork and on Long Island there is a shortage of new affordable housing. With the high prices of building supplies, land, and labor these days it seems that the trend for affordable housing is going to always be a tough road. Recently, land once owned by the Village of Greenport, located at the southwest corner of Front and Third Streets, has been acquired by Greenport Gateway Partners LLC so they can develop what is the home to the carousel and other community events through the years. Orient resident Rona Smith is attempting to steer her vision of a complex that includes retail space, along with about twelve affordable two-bedroom apartments into fruition. Her plan is to have retail space on the ground floor and the apartments on the second and third floors.

Not everyone is thrilled with her dreams, and a hearing is scheduled on April 25 at 5 p.m. at the Third Street Firehouse in Greenport. In her favor, Ms. Smith is proposing a building to be built to United States Green Building Council environmental certification standards. She is planning on having 7,612 sq ft of commercial rental space on the ground floor. Some are concerned what impact this will have on the immediate area. However, many believe that new affordable housing is also needed in Greenport. Pledging to work with the Community Development Corporation of Long Island, Greenport Housing Authority and The North Fork Housing Alliance Rona Smith hopes to find eligible purchasers to live in the area year round and bring a new vitality to the area and into the future.

The reality that the next-door theater is closed most of, if not all of the winter, leads Ms. Smith to reportedly want something to fill in the gap of creating positive energy. It was this reason that Ms. Smith chose to make the two bedroom units privately owned and not rented. She did not wish to have only seasonal situations renting the apartments. She also believes that ownership will properly maintain the building and property over a longer period of time moving forward.

However the fact of the proximity of the North Ferry and other entities and the effect this ambitious project may have on established business in the area leaves the debate to be frank and open. However the village and the Ms. Smith's people seem to be talking and working on making this project a positive event for all the effected people in the Village of Greenport. If you have an opinion one way or another or if you are interested in the details of the process it might be wise to attend the meeting on Wednesday April 25, 2007 to be held at the Third Street Firehouse. The voice of the people is always important to be heard and likewise is always advisable to know the facts and why decisions are made. A meeting such as this one is what makes a village responsive and attentive to the need and wants of the immediate general public.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

WINERY TOUR- Lenz winery is inviting you for a tour of their winery today. Check out this amazing vineyard in Peconic for tastings at noon. 631-734-6010.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

ROLLER SKATING- 4-7 p.m. is a family roller skating night to benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at Greenport American Legion Hall. With limbo contests, 50/50 raffle, refreshments for sale. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Family admission: $15. Some skate rentals available.

EASTER EGG HUNT- 10 a.m. annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by Southold Town Police Benevolent Association at Southold High School. Rain or shine.

NORTH FILM FESTIVAL- 7 p.m. North Fork Film Festival at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery, the only local opportunity to see these independent films, many which are winners of International Film Festivals and will only screen in large cities. Movie $12. Wine sold by the glass and gourmet cheese platters will be available for purchase and enjoyment during the movie. 1 p.m. Winemaker's Walk A guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. $15 per person. Please call to make reservations 631-734-5111.

EASTER EGG HUNT AT PALMER- Palmer Vineyards on Long Island's North Fork, setting out to be the most family friendly winery in the region with events that appeal to both children and adults, kicks off the season with an Easter Egg Hunt at the winery on Saturday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with prizes worth $5,000. Everyone will be a winner. 631-722-WINE

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

ART EXHIBIT- Mattituck Cutchogue School Arts Exhibition Mattituck Laurel Library April 1 – April 30

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COMING UP

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 MARTHA GRAHAM ENSEMBLE- At 7:30 p.m. at the Southold High School Auditorium enjoy an amazing performance by the Martha Graham Ensemble. Presented by the Arts in Southold Town, enjoy an unbelievable choreographed performance by this famous dance group. Tickets are $30. Ticket reservations at 631-734-6320. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 FASHION SHOW- 6-10 p.m., 'Swingin' Into Spring,' annual fashion show to benefit Our Lady of Mercy School, at Vineyard Caterers in Aquebogue. Featuring fashions from Island Silk, Renee's, Sage Boutique and Summer Girl. Admission: $45, includes cocktail hour with cash bar, dinner and raffle. 631-734-5166.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15 MUSIC AT TRINITY- 3 p.m. check out 'Music at Trinity' concert series begins with performance by pianist Yiyi Ku at Church of the Holy Trinity, Greenport. Ms. Ku, who teaches at East End Community School of the Arts in Riverhead, plays a Steinway grand piano recently donated by Peconic Landing resident Mildred Cowan. 631-477-3496.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 FUNDRAISER- 7-10 p.m.: "Friends of Hannah" present an evening at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, to benefit a local family. Donation: $75, includes one hour of open wine bar, food and raffles. Tickets available at Peconic Greenhouse (631-734-5400) and Synchronicity (631-734-4042) in Cutchogue; Goggins building (631-298-4200) in Mattituck.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7-9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

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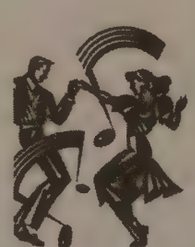

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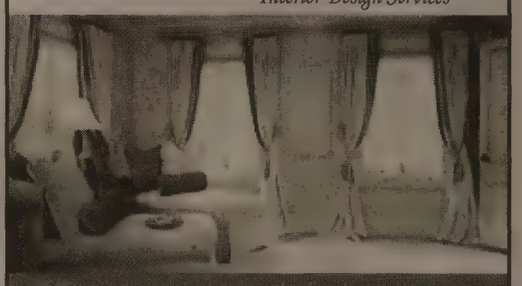

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Jimmy Loo went to NYU from Ward Melville High School with the intent of pursuing a medical career. But he soon decided that his future lay in other areas. After buying his first property in NYC at the tender age of 20, he eventually came back to Long Island and became involved in the restaurant business. Today, still a young man of 35, Jimmy owns the Village Crossroads as well as the Birchwood in Riverhead, and he recently acquired Buckley's in Southampton, which he is renaming Birchwood on the Park.

The Village Crossroads has recently undergone a major face-lift and gone are the plastics and Formica. Now, as you enter you are faced with a new, impressive and comfortable bar complete with flat screen TV's plus a tempting bar menu. The large catering room is a very popular venue for events of all types, from weddings to birthday parties, showers and so on. Over the past four years the catering business has grown here by over four fold. The main dining room also has been redesigned to reflect the warm, intimate atmosphere with well-spaced tables that Jimmy looked to create.

When you meet the staff of the Village Crossroads you realize that they are a very loyal band of people who have been together for many years. Mario Zabaleta, the Head Chef and Restaurant Manager Danielle Sessa Loo are part of the long service group as is Lauren who looked after our needs very professionally.

We started the evening with their Combo Platter with its selection of tried and true favorites, such as baked clams, calamari, crab cake, mozzarella sticks and coconut shrimp. This is an appetizer that would easily serve two people and each item was well prepared and tasty although I would have preferred more crab and spice to the crab cake. The Crossroads house salad was also a large serving of a good selection of crisp greens.

The current main course menu is sectioned according to steaks, seafood, poultry, burgers pastas and wraps. However, Jimmy explained that he is in the throes of changing the menu to provide a more sophisticated range of entrées and also to include a selection of Paninis. Look for such dishes as Gorgonzola stuffed filet mignon wrapped in apple-smoked bacon with a cabernet reduction or horseradish coated salmon topped with herbs and breadcrumbs and served with a Dijon beurre blanc sauce.

The rack of lamb we sampled came perfectly cooked to our request and was delicious. Halibut 'Fire & Ice' sounded intriguing with its blending of Louisiana hot sauce and cool blue cheese and it turned out to be a very good choice as the fire and ice did complement a very good piece of fish.

Desserts on offer usually include several fresh fruit pies, a home made chocolate layer cake, tartuffo and rice pudding and the selection we indulged in were uniformly tasty.

Currently the Village Crossroads has a relatively small wine list but the new menu will feature many more Long Island wines. Wines are from $5 a glass and bottle prices start at $14. Appetizers are from $6 to 12 and main course from $15 to 23. The Village Crossroads is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner and they also offer a very popular Sunday brunch (the Easter Bunny is expected to make an appearance on Easter Day)

With their ever-expanding catering business, the remodeled bar which is a great place to meet and unwind and the welcoming dining room this looks to be an increasingly busy Crossroads on Route 25.

– Roy Bradbrook

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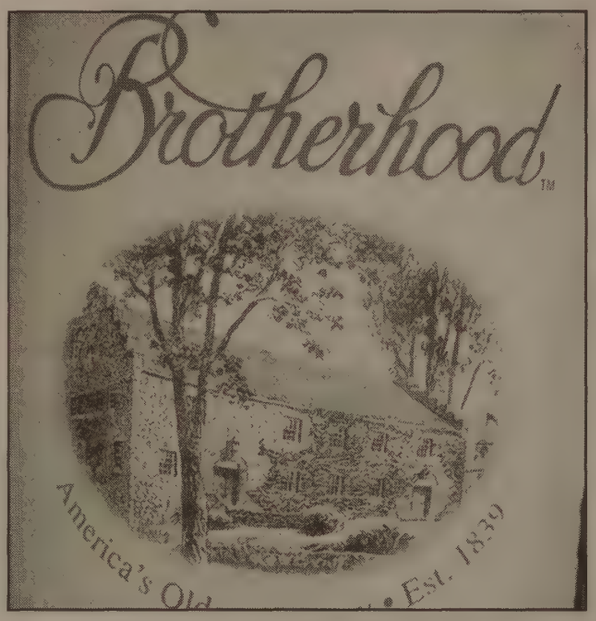
You have to respect their regional choices at the very least. They buy Riesling grapes from the Finger Lakes, and there is no better region in the East and maybe in the country. Similarly, you have to like their choice for merlot, cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay—Long Island. All of their wines are bottled under the New York region label, apparently to offer them flexibility.

Last weekend I tasted through Baeza's current releases, which were—overall—underwhelming.

Two rieslings from the 2005 vintage—one dry, one not—are both priced at $10 so I really wanted to like them. The dry Riesling offers a very faint fruity nose with pear and citrus. The palate is similarly austere with similar flavors. The highlight was a clean, appetite-whetting lime note on the finish. For $10, it's not an awful choice.



The other one was much fruitier on the nose and when I tasted it. In fact, I would not be surprised if there were some native varieties blended in—either Niagra or Cayuga. The grapey, foxy nose gives them away. Plus, it's a little too sweet for its level of acidity. Don't bother, even if for only $10.

Of Brotherhood Winery's whites, a 2004 chardonnay ($13) was the best. Made with Long Island grapes, it's nicely balanced with vanilla, honey, pineapple and butter-roasted apple on the nose. Those many layers don't carry over to the palate, however. The balance is nice though and this is be a serviceable, gulpable white.

Moving on to their red wines, I started with a 2004 Pinot Noir ($15). It can be find to find decent pinot under $20, and this one isn't bad in that context. There's plenty of cherry flavor accented by sage and a little smoke. Nice acidity makes it food friendly. Not a profound wine, but okay nonetheless.

Harsh, abrasive tannins really disguise any fruit flavors in a 2003 Cabernet Sauvignon ($15) but a 2004 Merlot has an outstanding nose of crushed raspberries and blackberry preserves with summer herbs. The nose blew me away, but the palate was disappointing. The tannins are angular at this stage in the wine's development and don't taste particularly ripe. Maybe in another few years they'll soften. Maybe not.

And interesting wine, Brotherhood Winery's 2005 Mariage ($30) is a unique blend of 75% cabernet sauvignon and 25% chardonnay. Very youthful on the nose—and obviously made to age at least 5-10 years, the nose featured loads of red berries, vanilla and crushed mint leaves (like the start of a good mojito). The tannins are still are a little astringent, but the chardonnay brings a creamy roundness to the mid-palate and a little buttery note towards the end. Honestly, I'm not sure what to think about this wine. It's worth trying just for the novelty, but we'll see how it develops in bottle.

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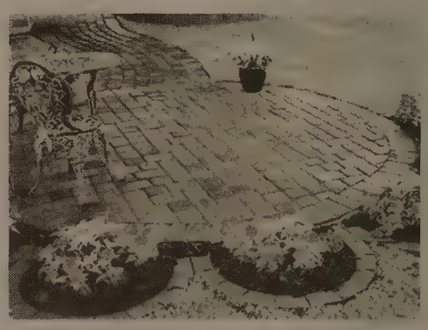

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FRIDAY, 6

BAY STREET THEATRE – 4/6 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *Singing in the Rain.* Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 4/6 – Little Head Thinks at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CIGAR BAR – 4/6 - 4/8 – Jump Into Spring Happy Hour opening – 11 p.m. $2 Buds, $3 Import and Draft Beer, $4 cocktails. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – 4/6 – 5-7 p.m. Friday Happy Hour with free food at the bar. Special teacher hours on Fridays, bar open at 3 p.m. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

SATURDAY, 7

BAY STREET THEATRE – 4/7 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *Easter Parade.* Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 4/7 – 2 p.m. "The Spring Family Performance: Imagination in Motion" presented by Rajeckas and Intraub Movement Theater. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

EASTER FAIR – 4/7 – Noon - 2 p.m. Stroll the shops of Sag Harbor while showing off your most festive Easter bonnet and visit the petting zoo at the Sag Harbor Garden Center. Call 631-725-0011.

FUNDRAISING WITH FLOWERS – 4/7 – 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Ladies Village Improvement Society of Sag Harbor will be selling summer bulbs for your garden, fresh baked cookies and brownies in front of the Municipal Building on Main St. in Sag Harbor.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 4/7 – The Realm at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

FASHION SHOW – 4/7 – 10 p.m. Southampton local, Lüü Berry, will present a fashion show of her exclusive 2007 bathing suit line at Resort, located on 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. Call 631-875-6572 for more information.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 4/7 – 7:45 p.m. Traditional music and dances, no experience necessary. Singles welcome. $14, $7 students. Located at the Water Mill Community House on Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 631-725-9321.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS – 4/7 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

DOCKERS RESTAURANT – 4/7 – 5-11 p.m. 2007 Season open house in the Garden Tent room. Complimentary wine, champagne, DJ and dancing. Paul Mahos Band will perform. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. Call 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 4/7 – The Realm at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 8

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 4/8 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will appear at Pierre's Restaurant. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

PICK OF THE WEEK
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MONDAY, 9

A MUSICAL TAPESTRY – 4/9 – 8 p.m. Cutting Edge concerts presents "A Tapestry of Sound," exploring the connection between composers and weavers. First concert will feature *Water Music* by Pamela Topham, a weaver from East Hampton, paired with Libby Larsen's composition *Slow Structures*. Located at The Thalia Theatre at Symphony Space, 2537 Broadway at 95 St. Call 212-691-6858 for more information.

TUESDAY, 10

GUILD HALL – 4/10 – 7:30 p.m. The Naked Stage: *New Works Night*. An evening of short scenes excerpted from current works-in-progress by local writers. Located at 58 Main St., East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

PROGRAM FOR CANCER PATIENTS – 4/10 – 1- 3 p.m. "Look Good, Feel Better" is a complimentary program for women actively undergoing cancer treatment. Located at the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. Call 631-726-8606.

THURSDAY, 12

BRILLIANT TRACES – 4/12 – 8 p.m. *Brilliant Traces*, by Cindy Lou Johnson will be performed in the old brick church at 160 Division St. in Sag Harbor from 4/12-4/14 and 4/19-4/21. Call 516-394-1351 for reservations or visit www.skymakerproductions.com.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 4/12 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass. No reservations, no cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 4/12 – Slaid Cleaves at 8 p.m., tickets $15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

BAMBOO RESTAURANT & SUSHI LOUNGE – 4/12 –

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EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: April 6, 2007
Ending Date: April 12, 2007

For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes.

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10:54 AM	High	4/11/07	
04:41 PM	Low	01:57 AM	High
11:15 PM	High	08:47 AM	Low
4/8/07		02:44 PM	High
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When In Manhattan... by Oliver Peterson

Yummy Jesus

The week leading up to Easter is marked by Palm Sunday, which fell on April Fools Day this year. You might be reading this on Good Friday, or, if you waited to pick up the paper, Easter Sunday. For Christians, this week is probably the holiest of the calendar year. People have visited their churches, said their prayers and are now ready for the big payoff. To celebrate the resurrection of Christ after he died nailed to a cross, the faithful will don giant bonnets, paint eggs in pastel colors, hunt for them, eat jellybeans and, if you're in Manhattan, watch the annual Easter Parade. These activities are usually the standard operating procedure for celebrating the holidays, but as some recent news indicated, baskets, bunnies and bonnets aren't for everyone.

Most folks indulge in a Cadbury Cream Egg or a chocolate rabbit during the holy week, but this year, an exhibition planned to begin on Palm Sunday and end on Easter would have brought sweets to another level, had it not been cancelled. Acclaimed food sculptor Cosimo Cavallaro and New York's LAB Gallery, housed in the Roger Smith Hotel, were gearing up to display Cavallaro's nude, anatomically correct Jesus sculpture made from more than 200 pounds of milk chocolate. The fact that "My Sweet Lord" was prepped to appear on our national day of pranks appeared apropos to some, but the artist and gallery took the piece quite seriously. When LAB released the news about their upcoming show, Catholics nationwide expressed fury and outrage. Defending what was seen as an attack on their faith, the pious immediately took action. The delicious representation of the savior suspended as if crucified – sans lioncloth – became the center of heated controversy. It was only then, in response to a deluge of phone calls, e-mails and a handful of death threats against the sculptor, that LAB and Cavallaro were forced to consider their options. In the end, against the will of gallery and artist, the Roger Smith Hotel shut the spectacle down.

On March 31, CNN reported that LAB's creative director, Matt Semler, resigned shortly after the decision. Semler attributed the cancellation to "strong-arming from people who haven't seen the show [or] what we're doing." He went on to say that Catholics "jumped to conclusions completely contrary to [LAB's] intentions (www.CNN.com)."

I'm not quite sure why Cardinal Egan described the sculpture as "a sickening display," or why the head of the Catholic League watchdog group deemed it "one of the worst assaults on Christian sensibilities ever." Perhaps it was the nudity, but I'm more inclined to believe the disgust was somehow tied into Jesus being made of something edible and tasty. Maybe it's because he was brown? It could, in fact, be because he was nude and edible. Consider for a moment what parts would be available to ingest. As Homer Simpson once said, "Mmm... Sacrilicious." The real question is, who will get to eat chocolate Jesus Christ when his number is up? I'm currently trying to cut my intake of sugar, but I'd make an exception for that honorable snack – if, for nothing else than to quote Homer in the most fitting of scenarios.

Debate over challenging art is nothing new in Gotham. In 1999, the Brooklyn Museum of Art hosted a provocative exhibition of contemporary work called "Sensation." Presidential candidate and one-time Mayor Rudy Giuliani threatened to cut museum funding due to the content of some material in the show, which he found offensive. Rudy was particularly bothered by a 1996 collage titled "The Holy Virgin Mary" by Chris Ofili. The piece incorporated elephant dung in a striking image of what could be chocolate Jesus' mother. Despite the mayor's displeasure, the show saw light and, thanks to his crusade, attendance was unprecedented. Unfortunately, LAB Gallery will be unable to reap the rewards that bad publicity presents.

THE LAB (for installation and performance art) is a converted storefront producing over 30 exhibitions annually. The fishbowl presentation of the storefront is aimed at the seemingly infinite stream of midtown foot traffic – an estimated 25,000 daily passersby. They are located in the Roger Smith Hotel, on the corner of 47 Street and Lexington Avenue. To send hate mail, death threats, or find out more, call (212) 755-1400 or log on to www.RogerSmith.com. Arrangements for tasting "My Sweet Lord" are unavailable at this time.

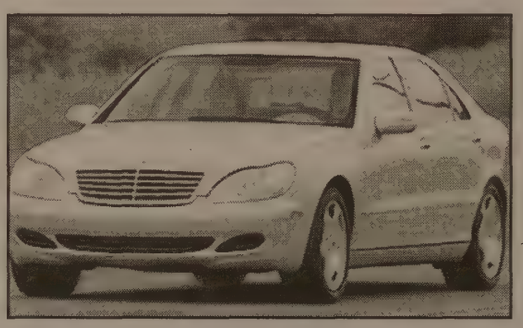
Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

In my last article, I wrote about automobile quality and focused mainly on the build quality and look of an automobile's interior. However, there is another kind of quality that is equally important, and that is the quality of engineering. I have often said that it takes more engineering genius to produce a low-priced car than an expensive car. It requires masterful design to engineer a low-priced cylinder head or a gasoline fuel pump that, installed in a million cars, can run dependably for 100,000 miles. Your average supercar – you know, the one whose picture you drool over in *Car and Driver* magazine – costs $250,000 and goes 200 miles per hour. I'm no engineering genius, but give me $250,000 and I'll build you, from scratch, a car that will go 220 miles per hour.

One of the reasons for the great success of the first Ford automobile, the Model T, was the great amount of engineering finesse that produced that granddaddy of American automobiles. By the standards of the time, it was a sturdy, dependable machine that ran very well. In fact, all pre-war Fords had a reputation for high engineering build quality at a low price.

Henry Ford himself was a highly prized engineering genius. In the late 1930s, he tried to hire the great German automotive engineer Dr. Ferdinand Porsche to be the Head of Engineering for the Ford Motor Company. Dr. Porsche refused the position. While visiting Henry Ford in Detroit, Dr. Porsche purchased a Ford V-8 coupe and promptly shipped it back to Germany. History notes that one of the reasons Porsche shipped the little Ford coupe back to the fatherland is that he wanted to study how Ford could have built such a high quality car for so little money. Several years later, Porsche designed the Volkswagen Beetle, which, from an engineering standpoint, had absolutely no design elements of the Ford. However, it did have excellent build quality for the price.

Yes, I know there were other low-priced cars all over



the world with engineering sophistication. Every country had them. The early Italian Fiat Topolino was surpassed in clever design only by some entry-level Lancia sedans. The early rude, crude farmer's vehicle, the French Citroen 2CV, was brilliant in its engineering simplicity. A car only a Frenchman could love would eventually capture the hearts of all Europe. The original British Mini was one of the early champions of frontwheel drive and minimalist engineering. This shoebox of a car still lives and is sold today as a chunky little rocket in Cooper S form.

So where does all this bring us, as far as engineering quality in low-priced cars? In modern times, entry-level car quality has taken on a different face, because most cars are pretty well-built, as far as structure and materials are concerned, especially with the government-mandated crash tests they all have to undergo. In fact, most new, entry-level cars have overhead camshafts, ABS disc brakes and full independent suspensions – all items solely relegated to high-performance cars just a few years ago.

Today, quality of engineering has become synonymous with dependability. The buying public believes that if the car runs forever without any trouble, it's gotta be good. The trouble is, many entry-level cars are rather humdrum in mechanical engineering finesse, but excellent in electronic dependability.

The main problem is that all modern cars are really devices for transporting miniature computers plus people. The public's strong desire for all sorts of gadgets, both at home and in their cars, has led to cars becoming electronic test beds. A car's engine is run by a rather large, expensive computer buried somewhere, usually hard to service and replace – just hope it doesn't break. An engine management computer system today may cost more than a 1965 Mini. Don't forget the air bags, breaking system, power seats, sunroof, auto transmission and climate control, which are all computer controlled. The fancier the car, the more computers it has and the more computers, the more connections, wires, twists and turns and chafing of rubber occur. And, of course, the more problems.

That, my friends, is why a loaded, $75,000 Mercedes Benz S Class sedan may have more problems than an entry-level $15,000 Honda. The Mercedes is a much more wonderfully complicated machine. In terms of engineering finesse, the Mercedes is lightyears ahead of the Honda, which is no slouch when it comes to engineering, it's just not a Mercedes.

Engineering quality is in the eye of the beholder. I love Mercedes Benz for what they are – literally, the inventors of the automobile and, for a century, the builders and designers of some of the finest cars ever made. Honda, in the scheme of things, is a relative baby in the world of automobile manufacturing, and yet they have become the leader in Japanese creative automotive engineering. Both of these manufacturers are at the top of their game, at different ends of the totem pole. Top or bottom, there's a lot of engineering finesse out there – just pick the car that turns you on.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This was a busy week on the East End. There were shoppers everywhere, and the stores were filled with Easter goodies and lots of spring merchandise. Let's shop!

In Westhampton Beach at 103 Main Street, **Messina Jewelry** is having a very special pre-season sale that will save you 50% off of everything in the store. The sale is for two days only, April 7 and 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The shop offers fine jewelry, vintage jewelry and handbags, Philip Stein Tesler watches and much more. This is the perfect sale for special graduation and all-occasion gifts.

Hildreth's at 51 Main Street in Southampton now carries collections from America Retold available in the Bath Shop. One of the sets is designed with imperfections and blemishes to give each piece its individual and uniquely aged character. Items include bath accessories, such as soap dishes, garbage bag dispensers, tissues boxes, mirrors and hand towels. Also available are bath canisters, his and her hooks, bath racks and spa hooks.

At Christopher Fischer Cashmere in Southampton, on Jobs Lane and on Main Street in East Hampton, there is an End Of Season Blow Out Sale with an outrageous 75% off from April 6 through April 15. Now, I ask you, is this the sale of all sales? You bet it is! Get going and stock up, because this will be your last chance to shop the Sale Room this season.

The OmniHealth & Racquet Club on County Road 39A in Southampton is offering a spring membership, with some great, money-saving deals, from three to eight months at $55 per month or $599 for the entire year. The 14,000-square-foot facility offers racquetball, whirlpools and childcare. There are over sixty classes a week, including aquatic fitness. For information, call OmniHealth at 631-283-4770.

Julia Braverman in her Easter Bonnet

Casual Home on County Road 39 in Southampton is having a No Tax Sale on affordable furniture and accessories. The store is packed with new, casual comfy inventory, ready for delivery when you need it. There is everything for the home all under one roof, including items for the bedroom, dining room and kitchen.

If you are shopping for a special type of fence or pergola, look no further than **Walpole Woodworkers at Warren's Nursery** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill. There are so many shapes and sizes to choose from for your patio, entryway, garden, and poolside in cedar or wood alternatives. This is the perfect time of year to get your free estimate, get it done, and welcome your guests this summer. For more information, call them at 631-726-2859.

At **Williams-Sonoma** in the Bridgehampton Commons, you will love the new Easter Treats...They are offering over twenty Easter treats that can be used for filling baskets or sharing as gifts. New for this year is a dapper Mr. Hare Chocolate bunny made of solid Guittard chocolate, assorted Farm Animal Truffles, each rolled, dipped and decorated by hand and classic, Panoramic Easter Eggs. What a great idea for the Easter holiday!

Nearby at **The Sunglass Hut,** also in the Commons, you can re-invent yourself with brand new spring arrivals of frames that shape your expression, reflect your inner vision and capture your every mood... In other words, check out the new frames that will fit your face and look great.

The clock is ticking and the final weeks are upon us with the Closing Sale at **Rodgers Larkin Fine Furnishings** located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. There is a storewide clearance on all items with at least 50% off of everything until the final day, April 12. Get going while the best choices are still there!

Off The Beaten Path:

If you are looking for something funky and colorful, or simple and traditional, in maintenance-free outdoor furnishings, I found a great source for just that in Islip Terrace. **Out Of The Box,** located at 3045 Sunrise Highway (Exit 46), is having an Early Promotion deal until April 15. Look for cast aluminum, wrought iron, teak, cypress, custom cushions, all-weather wicker, rattan, umbrellas, storage boxes, furniture and home accessories. Treat yourself! For more information, call 631-650-9915.

Until next week, Ciao and happy springtime shopping. I want to wish my family and friends a very Happy Easter holiday, with a special "Happy Birthday" to my son Randy on April Fools Day!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, or you are a new business or relocated, and want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

Day by Day (continued from page 43)

Come enjoy free sushi at the bar with 1/2 price sake martinis with lots of 80s and 90s music on Thursdays. On Sunday nights, enjoy 2 for 1 sushi and drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-9821.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 7

NAPEAGUE TO FRESH POND HIKE – 4/7 – 10 a.m. Some moderately steep areas. Meet at Napeague Harbor Rd. north of the railroad tracks. Call 631-668-3432.

BUCKSKILL PINE BARRENS HIKE – 4/7 – 10 a.m. Brisk pace on mostly flat terrain. Bring water. Meet in the parking area on Old Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 631-267-6608.

LAUREL VALLEY LOOP AND NORTH HILLS SURPRISE – 4/7 – 10 a.m. 4 mile hike with some hills. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Rd. in Noyac across from Deerwood Path. Call 631-283-0759.

WEDNESDAY, 11

NORTHWEST WATERWAYS WALK – 4/11 – 10 a.m. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd., about 3/10 of a mile from the Alewive Brook Rd. intersection in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5799.

SPECIAL ANNOUCEMENTS

BAY STREET THEATRE – Announces the 2007 Target Mainstage and 16th Anniversary Season. Shows and programs will run from May 22 through September 2. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500 for more information.

GOLDEN EAGLE – Now offering art classes for adults throughout the year. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603 for more information.

HAMPTON BAYS ANNUAL POSTER CONTEST – The Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce invites you to submit original artwork for their annual poster contest. Call 631-728-2211 for more information.

BRIDGEHAMPTON NATIONAL BANK – The Southampton Village branch is now open Mon-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m., Fri. 8:30 a.m.- 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Located at 150 Hampton Rd, Southampton.

E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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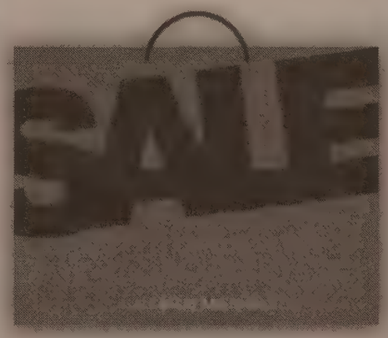

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LAST CHANCE TO SHOP THE SALE ROOM FOR THE SEASON

JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
EMILY COVERS DISNEY WORLD

BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM KATLEAN DE MONCHY AND DAVID POST

I'm nearly six-years-old, and I went to Disney World because Dad bid the highest on a Hamptons' silent auction at the Einstein College of Medicine Kids Carnival. We got Jet Blue tickets, and spent a few days at the beautiful Champion's Gate resort and two days with Murray of Suntastic tours to be our guide. On day one we went to Epcot Center first to see my favorite Disney character, Crush, from the Nemo movie. Then, we went on Soarin', Dad's favorite ride. He wanted to go again, but we had lots of places to visit. Then, we went to Magic Kingdom where we did lots of rides and finished the day by watching the parade of floats at night. That was so exciting.

The next day, we went to the other Disney parks, saw some shows including *Lion King,* where I was part of the show and I got to go on the Everest ride, which I thought was a little scary.

Thanks to Mom and Dad and Murray for a great time.

If you have a party or an event – contact my dad at david@starinme.com and maybe we'll cover it.

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
Art Events – pg. 65, **Movies** – pg. 60
Day by Day – pg. 43, **Kids' Events** – pg. 46

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 4/6-4/7 – Art classes for children during the school vacation week. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 for workshop times and information.

THE MAIDSTONE GUN CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT – 4/7 – 10 a.m. Sponsored by The Maidstone Gun Club. Held at the MGC facilities on Daniels Hold Rd. in East Hampton. Rain or Shine for children 1 to 8 years old. Bring a bag or basket. Call 631-728-7832.

LVIS EASTER EGG HUNT – 4/7 – 11 a.m. Sponsored by The Ladies' Village Improvement Society of East Hampton. Held at the LVIS at 95 Main St. in East Hampton. Rain or Shine for children 8 years and under. Easter Bunny will be happy to pose for photos. Call 631-907-8684.

EASTER SUNDAY AT EAST HAMPTON POINT – 4/8 – 12- 3 p.m. Easter brunch buffet with the Easter Bunny. $30 per person. Located at 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd. Call 631-329-2800 or visit www.easthamptonpoint.com.

SAG HARBOR EASTER EGG HUNT – 4/8 – 1 p.m. Sponsored by The Sag Harbor Lions Club. Easter Bunny will arrive on a fire engine and free pony rides. Held at Mashashimuet Park, at the corner of Jermain Ave. and Main St. in Sag Harbor.

SAGAPONACK EASTER EGG HUNT – 4/8 – 1 p.m. Meet at Poxabogue Park, south of railroad trestle on Old Farm Rd. For children 8 years and under. Bring your own basket. Call 631-537-0660.

CMEE – 4/11 – 10-10:45 a.m. for ages 1-2 11-11:45 a.m. for ages 2-3. Enchanted Garden Music & Movement. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

CMEE – 4/12 – 4-4:45 p.m. Make a Mess Art. For ages 2-3. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

ONGOING

SOUTHAMPTON DAY CARE CENTER – Grand opening of the new toddler program. Located at 100 David Whites Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-8734 for more information.

CMEE – "A Week of Bloomin' Fun Spring Break Workshops," which will run from April 2-6, from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

SUBMISSIONS WANTED – The Southampton Youth Bureau is looking for submissions for its quarterly newsletter, *Voices from the PATH*. Students are invited to write articles about their school, community, view of politics, short stories, or poems. All articles must be submitted by April 6. For more information please call the Southampton Youth Bureau at 287-5734.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanies by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

PHOTO CONTEST – The Southampton Town Youth Bureau and Southampton Village Photo will be sponsoring the third annual photography contest for students in middle and high school. Submissions are being accepted for pictures of East End landmarks. The best picture of an East End landmark wins fifty-dollar gift certificate to Southampton Village Photo. Entries must be submitted by April 27th. For more information please call the Southampton Youth Bureau at 287-5734.

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

RHYME TIME – 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings for children from birth to age 3. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

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FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

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Atlantis Marine Weddings

If you could get married anywhere on earth, where would it be? Floating on the clouds, perhaps? Or standing amid dozens of colorful clownfish in a coral reef? Although skydiving weddings are possible, screaming your vows over the roar of a plane engine is not most couples' idea of the perfect wedding. Scuba diving weddings are a little bit more civil, since both the bride and groom can stand on the ocean floor and their families can see them when they surface. However, the only way to have a traditional wedding under the sea, with all of your friends and family watching, is to have your wedding at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead.

Since there are so many different microcosms represented at the aquarium, weddings at Atlantis Marine World can include underwater vistas from around the world, as well as those of the East End. Robert Lanieri, one of Atlantis Marine World's event planners, explained that there are "actually three or four different locations where we can do weddings – we have the riverfront room, which is a big dome overlooking the Peconic river, an arch right on the river, the sea lion stadium and the shark tank."

Yes, the shark tank. One bride and groom actually asked if they could have their marriage ceremony in the shark tank. Mr. Linieri explains that, "the bride and groom had speakers inside their face masks so the guests could hear everything." And during this scuba wedding, the proud parents and guests watched the entire ceremony. "We have a tunnel inside the shark tank, and I put all 170 guests inside the tunnel," remembered Mr. Linieri.

For ocean-lovers who want to stay dry during their wedding ceremony, Atlantis Marine World can put on any style of traditional wedding – from a relaxed luau to a lavish, black-tie affair. When guests arrive, a champagne greeting awaits them near the stingray touch-tanks. Guests can pet the stingrays and mingle while the bride and groom get ready for their big day. "Our bridal suite has a big window looking into a 120,000-gallon shark tank," exclaimed Mr. Linieri, "that's actually where they do their makeup!" The bridal suite also comes equipped with a bar and catered nibbles. If the weather permits, Mr. Linieri can do an "in-n'-out" cocktail hour. "In the Riverfront room, we have four large doors that open up onto a patio with tiki torches overlooking the Peconic River. Or, we can do the cocktail hour in the shark room." After cocktails, the ceremony is held in any location in the aquarium that the bride and groom choose. The after-party is where the real fun begins, as tables are set up in the main aquarium around the tanks. Mr. Linieri cites the "Nemo tank," a clownfish tank, the electric eel tank and the seahorse tank as party favorites. "When we do a buffet," Mr. Linieri explained, "we can set up the buffet line in the shark tunnel."

Along with all the unique advantages of having a wedding "under the sea" at Atlantis Marine World, brides and grooms-to-be will be comforted to know that all the staples, like valet parking, a variety of cuisines from around the world, and a religious leader, judge or captain of any denomination who will come to any Atlantis Marine World wedding is sure to please guests, parents and everyone in-between.

Since most people who love the sea are commited to preserving it, Atlantis Marine World is proud to offer donations to the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation as an unconventional, thoughtful favor. Since the Riverhead Foundation is housed within the Atlantis Marine World facility, a portion of the proceeds from all events held at Atlantis Marine World go towards supporting New York State's only marine wildlife rehabilitation center.

For ocean lovers, nature buffs and fans of the East End's mesmerizing riverfront landscapes, a wedding at Atlantis Marine World could be the realization of a dream come true. Whether you want sea lions applauding your first kiss as husband and wife, or just want to be bathed in shimmering blue light as you say your vows in front of a backdrop of playful orange clownfish, Atlantis Marine World will not disappoint.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Choosing your wedding cake should be a tasty experience, but some may wonder, "do I even need a wedding cake?" Technically, no – and you also don't need a wedding dress, tux, band or anything more than a wedding license and rings. The wedding cake is a symbol of prosperity, fertility and good fortune. The cake cutting is the first task the newlywed couple performs together. By feeding cake to each other, the bride and groom symbolize their promise to provide for one another in their new life together. It's the grand finale, and very much anticipated by guests who not only want to see it, but eat it as well.

Planning ahead makes the wedding cake buying process easier. Once the wedding date is set, you should start thinking about what kind of wedding cake you'd like to have and who you'd like to make it. Start getting inspired by looking through wedding magazines, books or searching online. Decide on some basic design elements. Colors, number and shape of tiers, decoration and theme are all important aspects of your cake. Do you like square, round, or hexagon tiers? Will your color scheme compliment your wedding colors, flowers or time of year? The cake can be a tribute to the couple's ethnicity or culture, a whimsical reflection of the bride and groom's interests or mirror the romantic ambiance of the wedding. Its finish also affects the composition of your cake. Rolled fondant gives a smooth, yet modern finish. Buttercream has a softer, more subtle feel. Fresh flowers are a beautiful addition, but make sure the flowers are pesticide-free and non-poisonous before placing them on your cake. Edible sugar flowers are made from rolled fondant, marzipan, chocolate clay or buttercream and can be made to replicate many flower varieties. Cake toppers can be a porcelain figurine, heirloom or a custom-made edible sculpture.

Your cake may be provided by a caterer, bakery or specialty cake shop. Your caterer may provide your cake as part of a reception package. Usually, you can choose from a few standard cake designs. If you want something custom-made, there may be an additional fee, or you may need to contact an outside cake source. Another option is ordering the cake from your favorite bakery. Bakeries vary on the designs they offer. While some will only provide simple designs, others may offer more decorative choices. For more elaborate cakes or a custom-made designs, you may want to contact a specialty cake shop. Specialty cake shops tend to take an artistic approach to their cakes and will work with you to design a one-of-a-kind wedding cake. Caterers book your cake and reception together, with final details due a few weeks before the wedding. Bakeries vary from a couple weeks to a few months notice. Call at least six months in advance for ordering requirements. Specialty cake shops may need advance notice for bookings. Depending on the cake shop and design, you may need to book six months in advance to reserve your wedding date. All is not lost if you've delayed ordering your cake. It's worth the call to see if your cake maker can still fit you into their schedule.

Once you've decided on your vendor, you may want to have a tasting. Ask for a list of cake and filling flavors. You can offer your guests a different cake and filling combination in each tier. Your wedding cake can encompass seasonal fruits, simple flavors or cultural tastes. Contact your vendor to see if they offer tastings. If not, you can order a small cake to try. Some may charge a tasting fee, but this may be deducted from your total when you book your cake. Pricing can vary. While standard designs can be cost-effective, custom designs may cost more. If you're having a Viennese table or serving other desserts, you may want to order fewer wedding cake servings. If you're on a budget, you can order a smaller decorative wedding cake and a sheet cake to be kept in the kitchen for additional servings. Whatever your needs, communicate with your vendor so they can provide you with the perfect wedding cake.

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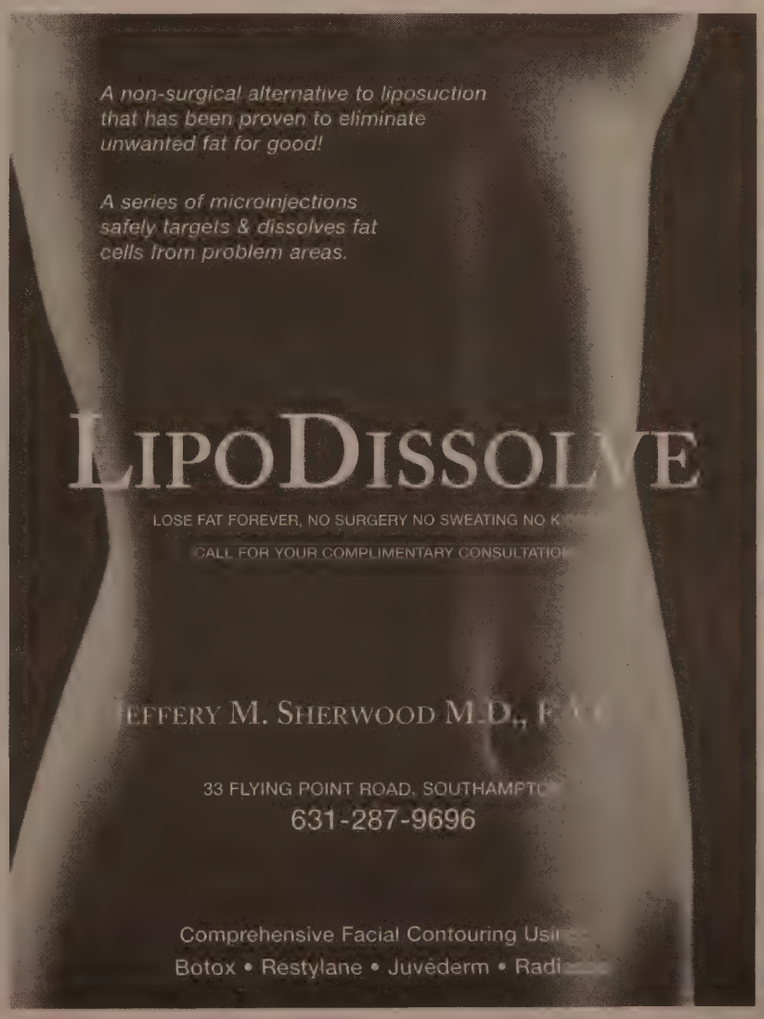
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Say "I Do" In The Hamptons

With the majority of weddings occurring between May and August, countless brides-to-be are busy planning their nuptials. It is no surprise that "Lucky Seven," July 7, 2007, may well be the most fortuitous wedding date of the century. "Without a doubt, brides and grooms want their celebration to be a memorable event," explains Caroline Scarpinato, special event manager at East Hampton Point. As with any wedding during the upcoming wedding season, it is important to look for new and innovative ways to wow guests.

Destination weddings are more popular than ever. With its incredible agricultural bounty, natural beauty, charming vineyards and fresh-from-the-ocean seafood, Eastern Long Island has become a top choice for couples looking to host their nuptials in a spectacular location. East Hampton offers couples a picture-perfect Hamptons wedding with beautiful, natural surroundings, which provide a wonderful backdrop to their affair.

East Hampton is less than two hours from Manhattan and many wedding venues, such as East Hampton Point, offer breathtaking views of Three Mile Harbor. Some event halls even overlook the Atlantic Ocean. Golden sunsets, sailboats skimming the harbor and flapping nautical flags are just some of the scenes that will help create the panoramic view of the resort you choose. Some venues have on-site outdoor chapels. Some couples choose to wed right on the warm, sandy beaches of the East End. Last year, there was a boom of lavish parties – the cocktail hour at weddings is also becoming an elaborate affair and couples are using the cocktail hour as an opportunity to make the first of many lasting impressions.

Besides imaginatively plated hors d'oeuvres, newlyweds are opting for signature beverages to commemorate their special day. Another new trend gaining momentum is serving "Unity Wine," which is the result of combining two varietals (one for the bride, one for the groom) that have a special significance. The drinking of the combined wine signifies the commitment couples make to living their lives as one family. This is a French wine country tradition that was observed when two vineyard owners joined in marriage. For this purpose, local North Fork wineries are a wonderful resource to the East End.

Serving local fare from produce and the catch-of-the-day to honey and cheese, is a hallmark of many East End celebrations. The chef at East Hampton Point, Matthew Ross, is inventive and presents a flavorful American cuisine featuring fresh, local produce and seafood. When planning any wedding, customized dining and menu planning are very important to ensure a seamless and stress-free wedding.

The rise in "green" consciousness is also influencing many weddings. Couples are making choices that support their environmentally-friendly lifestyles and "less is more" approaches when taking the environment into consideration, but in the context of the modern wedding, it presents modest challenges that can be easily overcome.

The demand for "green" products is growing on the East End and, many times, the wedding industry takes advantage of these new green technologies. There are area vendors that offer all the regular accoutrements – with organic flowers, party favors made from recycled materials and even gift registries with ecologically-minded companies.

More mindful transportation is a big goal for some, and it can be achieved in a variety of ways. Many venues offer luxurious guest rooms and suites, like East Hampton Point, which thinks of themselves as the ultimate one-stop-wedding-shop.

East Hampton Village offers much for guests to do, with its architectural and cultural attractions and boutique-lined streets, art galleries, restaurants and the hamlet's sugar-sand beaches and hiking trails. With all these amenities, East Hampton is a perfect place to create that dream wedding you've always wanted.

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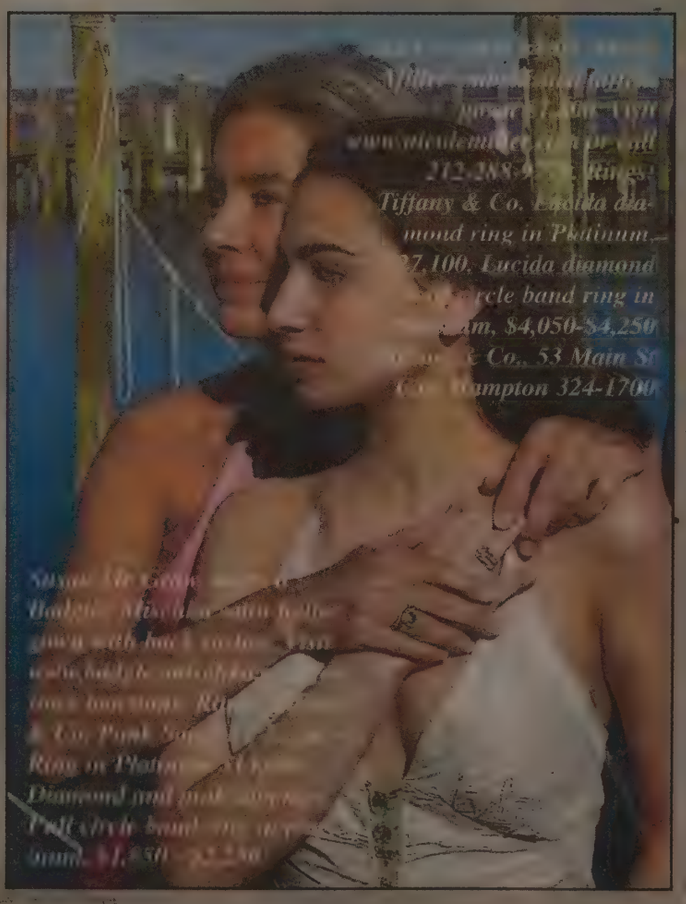

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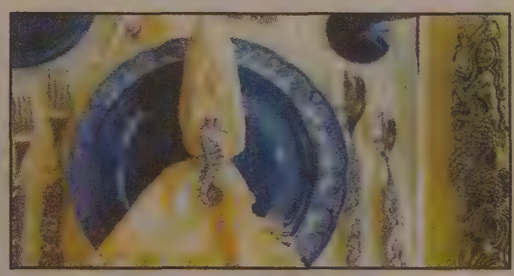
Fairytale Tablesettings

Custom wedding gifts are the best kind to give or receive, because they are the ones we remember. Instead of buying the same old champagne glasses or crystal cake plate for the bride and groom, take the time to find a unique gift that will be cherished forever. Dee and Brion Moorhead, local Hamptons artists, have designed and created Bijoux De La Mer, an original luxe collection of pewter table art designs that will be truly treasured by any newlyweds. Far from the typical table setting, these heirloom quality flatware and table accessories are beautiful, one-of-a-kind pieces of art. They were created in the Art Nouveau style, inspired by Dee and Brion's love of nature and the ocean. The collection is two years in the making, and will add an elegant touch to any table.

Dee and Brion's Victorian mini-farm-turned creative haven, overlooks a horse pasture, waterfall and koi pond, creating a serene setting that has inspired these talented artists. Dee owns the boutique DJ Hart in Sag Harbor, and has been dressing celebrities and Hamptonites with her designs for many years. Brion is a detail carpenter and illustrator, specializing in Victorian homes. His work has been seen in *Country Living* and *Architecture Details* and has been shown on HGTV. The Orchid design was featured in Preston Bailey's book, *Fantasy Weddings*.

The collection is made to the highest standards. The handles and accessories are made of lead-free pewter glow with an antique patina. The flatware tips are made of the finest 18/10 Italian stainless steel, and they are dishwasher safe, on gentle cycle. Bijoux De La Mer will debut in spring 2007.

– Janine Cheviot



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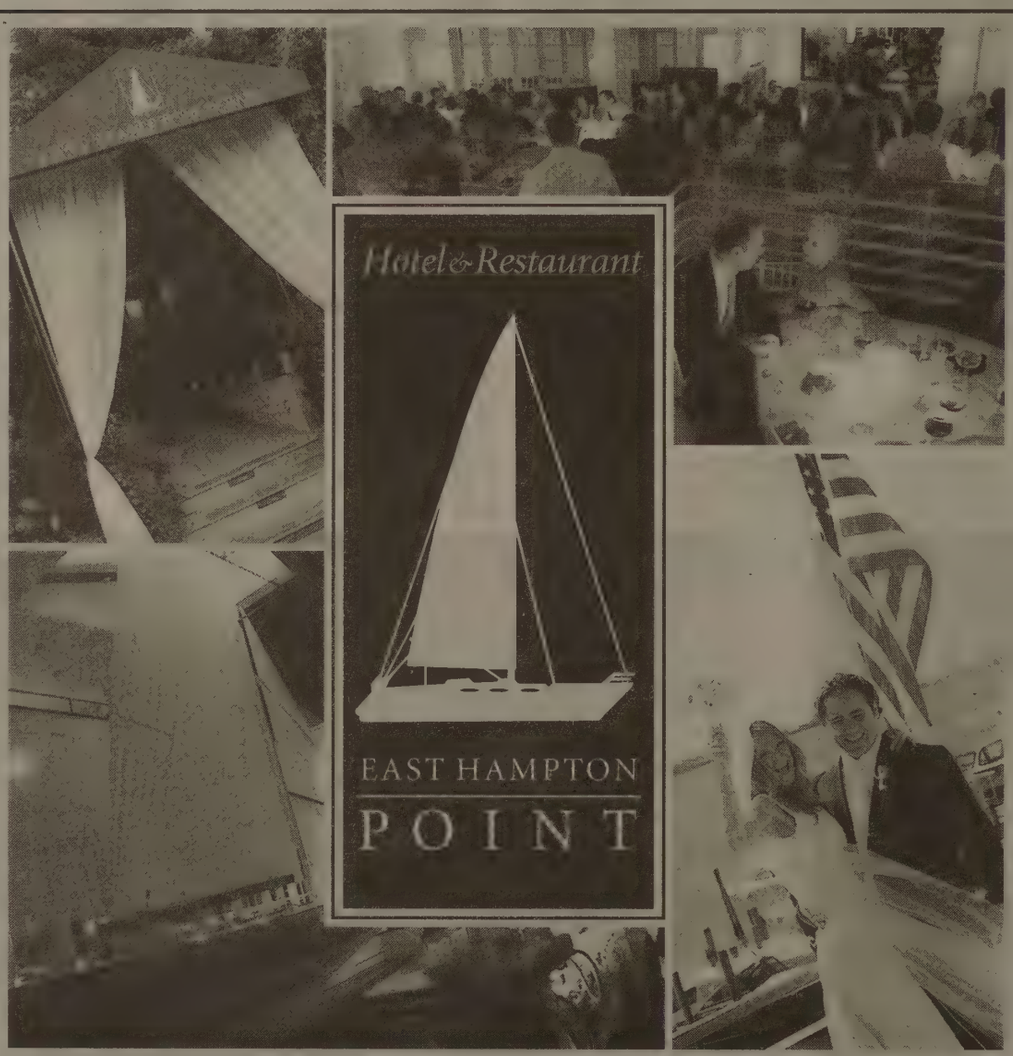

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A Wedding Makeup Primer From a Pro

You've seen it, cringed at it, pretending not to notice, the bride walking down the aisle who looks like she went to clown school to get her makeup done, or the bride who wanted the natural look and ended up looking so natural that she should have been wearing Birkenstocks and overalls. Never fear, there is a middle ground here – one that you don't have to be a pro to achieve.

If you are hiring someone to do your makeup for you…

1. Proof is in the work. A portfolio is a must – any makeup artist worth her weight should have a smokin' book and be proud of it.

2. Referrals. That's how good makeup artists get most of their work.

3. Book a trial. You want to be absolutely sure that this person understands what you want. There's no room for guesswork here.

4. Bring photos. Give your makeup artist some idea as to what it is you are going for – natural and pretty, dramatic and smoky, whatever your preference.

5. Bring a digital camera. Make sure that the look can cross over onto film and look just as good as it does in person.

Now, if your are feeling brave enough to do your own makeup on your big day, here's my advice… DON'T!

Your photos are your memories and makeup artists know how to make these photos look beautiful.

But if you still think you can do it, here are some tips…

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makeup and the staff is pretty knowledgeable regarding all aspects of color and application.

2. Let the salespeople guide you. Tell them what look you are aiming for and bring photos to make it really clear.

3. You can have them apply half of your face and walk you through it, and then you can try to do the other side. This is a very helpful exercise.

4. Do not, I repeat, *do not* go for a lip or eyebrow wax, Botox or Restalyne injections before your wedding. These procedures can blow up your face like Goldie Hawn's lips in *The First Wives' Club*.

5. The same holds true for spray tans. Make it a gradual layering process, so you don't streak or smear.

6. When applying your makeup, do it in as natural a light as possible. I am always in front of a window. If it's too dark out, I remove the shade off of a lamp and use that light.

7. Go with muted, natural shades, and blend, blend, blend. It can dramatically open up your eyes and make them look incredible.

8. Stay away from too much glitter. Your dress and veil are not to compete with your face, but compliment it.

9. Keep lip liners muted and the same color as your lips. The 90s are over, and so are the days of brown, pink and red liners, thank God.

10. Please make sure your foundation disappears into your skin.

Here is a basic shopping list for your Sephora trip…

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2. Foundation
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5. Bronzer
6. Blush
7. Brow highlighter
8. Case of 3 or 4 shadows
9. Eyeliner pencil and gel liner
10. Waterproof mascara

Good luck! And remember, if you are at all nervous about applying your own makeup for your big day, let the pros handle it!

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Brilliant Traces in Sag Harbor

A runaway bride, just minutes from hypothermia, barges into a cabin in a remote part of Alaska in the middle of a raging white-out. She has driven all the way from Arizona in her now filthy wedding gown, only to stumble in on the last man who wants an unexpected guest – a hermit running from his own past. All this happens in the first three minutes of Cindy Lou Johnson's *Brilliant Traces*, Skymaker Productions' upcoming play, directed by Josh Gladstone.

The characters are extreme, but in the end, the play is about something common to everyone, something basic to and interwoven in all of our lives. It is a play about relationships. It is a play about how people must learn to share their pain in order to find comfort in others. And it is a play that, despite all these things, manages to have funny moments. There is almost an odd-couple-like sense of comedy that stems from two strangers being thrown together in the oddest of circumstances. Rosannah, played by Minerva Scelza, is the runaway bride who takes off in her car, desperate to outrun a wild energy in herself that even she does not understand. On the other hand, Henry, played by Joseph Pallister, spends all his energy trying to remain firmly planted in his own self-imposed repulsiveness. Once the two characters are together in the same small cabin, unable to leave because of the deadly storm outside, their two energies begin to dig into each other. Each has a secret that tears at them. Each tries to keep that secret locked deep within themselves, unable to look their pain in the face. And although they are strangers, each seems to have a knack for unintentionally hitting at and aggravating the other's secret. The question is raised, "how can a stranger reach so deeply into another's soul, a soul that has worked so hard to hide, even from itself?"

This question is one of the things that drew director Josh Gladstone to the play. As a director, Gladstone enjoys the opportunity to be involved with such an emotional work. He describes the play as having "a lot of meat on the bone." He first saw the piece in its entirety when Scelza and Pallister brought it to Guild Hall's Naked Stage, a series of readings and workshops of both new and established plays. The Naked Stage reading gave Gladstone a chance to see Scelza and Pallister read the roles of the characters they would later come to play more fully. Gladstone could "tell they were connected to their characters," and felt they were a good fit for the roles. He became "anxious to work with them on a deeper level."

Another reason Gladstone was interested in this project is that he believes in the benefit of local theatre throughout the East End. He feels that theatre attracts other arts to an area as well, "opening up dialogues with other artists" and pooling creative resources. It is the mentality that a rising tide will float all boats.

In addition to enhancing the artistic landscape of the community, local theatre can also offer some interesting elements and surprises that more established productions and their space are often are unable to provide. This production of *Brilliant Traces*, for example, is being performed not on a traditional stage, but in a converted church. The former Sag Harbor Baptist church was built in 1897, but later converted into a private residence. The current owner, Molly McKenna, who is a talented actress, suggested, after being involved with the Naked Stage reading of the piece, that Scelza consider staging the play in her church. (McKenna fondly refers to her home as the Intergalactic Church.) Scelza, who started Skymaker Productions (named for her daughter Skyler) last February, was "interested in staging [the play] in an unusual way [and was] looking for non-traditional spaces." After viewing the church, she was "amazed [at] how perfect the space was." The interior of the simple church effortlessly becomes a well-suited set for the cabin in which the play takes place. Gladstone feels that "having the audience enmeshed in the set," which is already a very non-traditional space, "is part of the reason why this production is being billed as a 'theatrical happening,' as opposed to just a play."

Scelza is particularly excited to have this production be a considered a special event. It is her hope that this play is something that the community will talk about and open up creative discussion and dialogue. "Moving out east [from New York City] required me to take a look at how I might be able to lend my voice to a community with a rich creative history," says Scelza. "I wanted this theatrical venture of mine, Skymaker Productions, to center around the talent right here in Long Island. I want the work I produce to be challenging, vital and ultimately engaging. I would like to offer actors, designers, directors, and writers the opportunity to take risks, knowing that an audience out here will ultimately respect the chance that was taken. I will not chase an audience, because that will be the death of any possible truth I can offer as an artist."

Skymaker's last production was a cycle of four plays, called *Creature Cravings*, by a local playwright, Stephen F. Kelleher. Three were performance readings and one was a full production that was shown at Guild Hall last spring. This spring, for this current production, Scelza chose just this one play, which she first saw in 1989 with Joan Cusack and Kevin Anderson at Circle Rep. Scelza sees this play as having a simple story – "Man and Woman attempt to connect under impossible circumstances." As an actress, Scelza is excited by the deep emotions this simple story can yield. "Both characters can, at times, seem odd, but I believe the audience comes to identify with their fears, curiosity and loss." Playing the second of these two characters is Joe Pallister, a familiar face on the East End theatre scene. Pallister grew up in Hampton Bays and, after fifteen years in Manhattan, has brought his acting back to the Hamptons.

– Renée R. Donlon

Brilliant Traces will be performed at the McKenna residence in Sag Harbor on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, April 12, 13 14, and 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. For reservations, please call 516- 394-1351.

Entertainment In Town

review: our leading lady...by gordin & christiano

Charles Busch has fashioned a gleeful love letter to the theater with his seriocomic new play, *Our Leading Lady,* set backstage at the Ford Theater in Washington D.C. on the days surrounding April 14, 1865, the day President Lincoln was assassinated by the actor John Wilkes Booth while watching a performance of *Our American Cousin.* The play, a blend of fact and fiction, focuses on a scheming actress, Laura Keene, who was on stage that eventful night, becoming a footnote in history. From his inspired idea, the talented Mr. Busch has crafted a two-act smorgasbord of laughs that bog down the somewhat heavy-handed second act. Director Lynne Meadow has mined his vision for all its comedy, but the play, although vastly entertaining, feels stretched and not always sure of its footing.

Chares Busch is a playwright, performer, and gay drag icon, who made a career out of playing damsels in distress in campy projects he created specifically for himself. Most notable is *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom,* which was one of the longest-running off-Broadway plays ever, with a run that spanned five years.

In Busch's fictionalized account based on fact, Laura Keene (Kate Mulgrew) is attempting to resurrect her career and overcome the failure of her New York company, with a secret plan to take over the Ford Theatre. She intends to replace the troupe's "amateur actors" with more seasoned professionals from New York. The President's visit to the theater could be just the ticket to lift her sagging popularity.

The first act is packed with campy fun and laughs galore as Keene provokes a dramatic clash of egos while attempting to put the insecure Washington actors through their paces in preparation for the big night. After Lincoln has been shot, the second act turns decidedly serious with the actors trying to make sense of things amidst the investigation into the shooting. We also get a subplot about Keene's dresser, Madame Wu-Chan (Ann Duquesnay), who we learn is really an escaped slave from Georgia disguised as an oriental. Mr. Busch is clearly making a point here about how the two women cannot achieve what they want by being themselves, which may be a comment on success in general, or life in the theater.

Photo by Joan Marcus

Kate Mulgrew as "Laura Keene"

Kate Mulgrew turns in a haughty, over the top performance as Laura Keene, a role that the playwright could have played himself. She plays the part with precise intonations, rolling her r's, sounding much like Katherine Hepburn, and turning Laura into a theatrical grande dame obscuring the fact she is actually a cockney barmaid with two illegitimate daughters hidden away in a convent.

The Washington core of actors include the handsome leading man (Maxwell Caufield), a tipsy ingénue (Amy Rutberg), a mature character actor (Reed Birney), his untalented wife (Kristine Nielsen), the young good looking understudy (Billy Wheelan), and the company veteran (a delectable Barbara Bryne).

The design team has done an excellent job and the production elements are top drawer. Santo Loquasto has done the sets, Jane Greenwood the costumes and Brian MacDevitt the lighting.

Meadow and Busch teamed up in 2000 for another Manhattan Theatre Club production, *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife,* which moved to Broadway for a successful run. The two have not been as fortunate this time around. Ms. Meadow has put together an uneven cast encouraging them to play broadly, which, unfortunately, emphasizes the play's flaws.

Mr. Busch will be appearing in his hilarious comedy, *The Lady in Question,* at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor this summer, from August 14-September 2. He will play Gertrude Garnet in a free-wheeling satire of 1940s thrillers. Mr. Busch last appeared at Bay Street in 2004 in the leading role of *Auntie Mame.*

Our Leading Lady opened on March 22 at the Manhattan Theatre Club, 131 West 55th Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. Tickets are available by calling 212-581-1212.

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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Reign Over Me

In a conversion that must have Jim Carrey green with envy, Adam Sandler puts in a strong performance in a serious role. Playing a man whose family dies on 9/11, Sandler convincingly works through a wide range of emotions, never allowing things to tip over into sentimentality.

The Lookout

Scott Frank, the writer behind *Minority Report,* finds himself in the director's seat for this noirish tale of an injured high-school athlete who finds himself unwillingly involved in a bank heist. Joseph Gordon-Levitt is excellent as the lead character, showing a palpable adolescent rage married to a certain strength. It's a long way from his days on *3rd Rock.*

Blades of Glory

Will Ferrell and Jon Heder take the reins here as two duelling Olympic ice skaters. Expect all the standard Will Ferrell feel-good grinning, and the usual cheap laughs that come from focusing on such an easy target. Sure it's funny enough, but wouldn't it be nice to see someone pushing the envelope a little further?

Are We Done Yet?

How Ice Cube ever got involved in this family-targeted franchise is beyond me, but here he is once again as the put-upon lead in the sequel to 2005s *Are We There Yet?* Here he and his new family find themselves coming up against an unscrupulous property development when they move to the suburbs.

Firehouse Dog

Nauseating as it may sound, *Firehouse Dog* comes with good directorial pedigree. Todd Holland has worked on the low-key but excellent *Malcolm in the Middle* and manages to bring some of that sleight of hand to this unappealing offering. Hollywood's top canine star goes astray and is adopted by firemen, and helps out in their efforts to save their station. Surprisingly painless.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Reign Over Me (+)

Normally, I would not see a movie starring Adam Sandler. He is a good actor, but I think of his films as being part of the slapstick genre joyously viewed by children. The plot of this film, however, is totally different than his usual movies.

Alan (Don Cheadle), a well-to-do dentist who lives in a large apartment on Park Avenue, is very conservative in manner and dress. He has a beautiful wife, Janeane (Jada Pinkett Smith) and two daughters.

Alan's dental school roommate, Charlie (Adam Sandler), has suffered a terrible loss. His wife and three daughters were killed on one of the 9/11 planes that were hijacked. Charlie, who has not gotten over his grief, has become a recluse, appears to be psychotic, suffers from paranoia and is prone to fits of rage.

We meet Charlie's mother-in-law (Melinda Dillon) and father-in-law (Robert Klein) who are concerned about him, notwithstanding his rejection of them. An incident involving Charlie's violent behavior ends up in court, presided over by Judge Raines (Donald Sutherland). All of these actors are excellent in their roles and Sandler and Cheadle give an outstanding performance.

Alan tries to help his friend by spending time with him. They ride around New York on Charlie's motor scooter, and the local scenes rival those in Woody Allen's *Manhattan* film.

Alan has problems of his own at his dental office, with a patient, Donna (Saffron Burrows), who is also a patient of a psychiatrist/neighbor, Angela (Liv Tyler). I won't ruin the hilarious situation for you by revealing it here.

If you respond to this movie as I did, you will lose yourself in it. The tragedy suffered by Charlie and his sad response is overwhelming and rings true. His plight will cause the tears to flow, but the film is in no way a soap opera.

The New York Times film critic, A.O. Scott, wrote critically, "The delicate insights toward which 'Reign Over Me' at first seems headed, and the psychological subtlety of much of the acting, are squandered in revelations and confrontations that belong in a made-for-TV weepie. Mr. Binder can be a smart writer and a fluent director, but he can't quite keep his dumb ideas from getting in the way of his good ones. He's a bit like Charlie without Alan, spinning his wheels and lost in his own head."

Scott is wrong on this one. Bravo to Adam Sandler for expanding his horizon.

HS, with whom I saw the movie, said, "From watching this film, you would never think Adam Sandler is a comic actor, and the 9/11 tragedy is treated sensitively, not visually, in this unusual movie."

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Black Book

Verhoeven is back, and I don't mean maybe! Paul Verhoeven's return to the Netherlands has resulted in his first Dutch film in twenty years. It's title, *Black Book,* is a registry of the names of Jewish families who attempted to escape German-occupied Holland in 1944, only to be betrayed. It resulted in their murder by the Nazis, who also stole their savings and possessions. The film is spoken in Dutch, German, English and Hebrew, however, the universality of the storytelling moves it like a bullet *and it* is more piercing.

If Verhoeven's name doesn't ring a distant, clangorous bell, it isn't his fault. He was born in Amsterdam, and not long after his arrival here, with quite a few impressive films under his belt, the impudent, colorful Dutch director began painting Hollywood with shamefully-exciting-at-any-cost films that were more and more brushed with audacious, blue erotic tints and blood-red violence, like Arnold's *Total Recall*. Verhoeven also carefully staged the careless leg-crossing of pantyless Sharon Stone in *Basic Instinct.* Provocative Paul then poked his finger into the eye of the stormy censorship controversy with his off-the-charts NC-17-rated *Showgirls*. *Showgirls* is perfectly awful and perfectly delightful. Teetering between terrible and grand, he staggered the studio system with *Robocop*, *Flesh+Blood* and *Starship Troopers*. Unfortunately, his 2000 Sci-Fi *Hollow Man,* about an invisible man, created an invisible audience. He returned to Holland as a prosperous figure who had reshaped Arnold Schwarzenegger's lumpy figure into that of an icon, and pulled the arcane Motion Picture-rating system into a twist.

The Netherlands have a lot of windmills, but none that Verhoeven had to battle. The Dutch do not have the same contradictory prudery that is displayed here. He relaxed. Then, he set to work on an early film subject, which was about Holland's World War II resistance.

I've provided the account of Verhoeven's career to indicate how *Black Book* came about. His early Dutch films include *Soldier of Orange*, his 1979 heroic story of Holland's resistance with screenwriter Gerard Soeteman. Taking place in the final days of the underground war against the occupying Germans, Verhoeven goes over-the-top again with shaping a series of skirmishes, battles, spying, murder, love, breathless escapes, underhanded poisoning and over-drawn heroics, but we're talkin' Verhoeven. Yes, *Black Book* also seethes with eroticism.

The movie's real hero is a Jew desperately attempting to evade the Germans. She is Rachel Stein, brilliantly performed by Carice van Houten (certainly bound for stardom). Rachel sees her home demolished and her family annihilated. She manages to get away with a spectacular dive to safety.

Ms. van Houten's Rachel bristles with hatred and revenge. She enlists with the Resistance fighters, who want her for espionage. They have her dye her hair blonde to look Aryan. She complies, completely. Verhoeven, being Verhoeven, shows her dying the hair everywhere on her body. Well, with that done, she assumes the persona of a singer to entertain the Nazis and, there, she meets and beds a Nazi Gestapo chief, Ludwig Muntze, played by the incomparable actor of the Oscar-winning film, *The Lives of Others*, Sebastian Koch. This is more dangerous than her first job smuggling guns. She goes to work at Nazi headquarters and wires it to inform the Resistance of their plans. This ignites a chain of explosive reactions and action scenes with multiple incidents. But percolating beneath is the truly hot love affair of van Houten and Koch – it veritably sizzles, as does the plot that uncovers profiteers and traitorous horrors within the Resistance itself. Prisoner abuse is incredibly stomach-turning (Abu Ghraib, an easy reference). Plot twists and turns pile up almost uncontrollably, but Carice's Rachel keeps us nailed to the screen.

Black Book's opening scenes begin in 1950 in Israel. Rachel has found a satisfactory haven there. Though she bravely faced the trials of the war years, she could not have dreamt of peace, even as her German officer lover, Ludwig, attempted to avoid further deaths by arranging a truce. Now in an Israeli kibbutz, memories flood back to her, beginning with the onset of her extraordinary wartime experiences. It was the day she impetuously sailed with a young man, only to be crushed by the sight of German planes bombing her home to bits. The remainder of the film unravels in flashbacks to its stunning conclusion and the surprising significance of the *Black Book*. If it's thrilling, Verhoeven will exploit it.

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MOVIES

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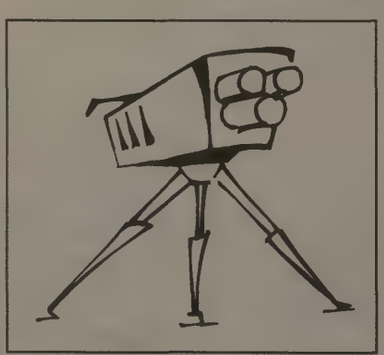
Blades of Glory – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30

Reign Over Me – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10



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Shooter – Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 7:10, 10 Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

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The Namesake – Fri.-Sat. 3, 5:30, 8 Sun. 5:30, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

There is hardly anything that brings tradition closer to home than preparing a loved one's family recipe. This is what happens when Joseph Aversano of East Hampton bakes his mother's Neapolitan Easter Pie. Like his mother Nancy, Joseph likes to bake multiple pies. His mother baked 3 or 4 mini-pies so that she could share them with friends and family on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Aversano adapted the classic Pastiera, the Neapolitan Easter cake, made with the soft wheat kernels that appropriately represent spring. Joseph's maternal grandfather preferred the cake without the grain and as a result, the heirloom recipe was born.

Joseph's family recipe reminded me of a delectable Italian dessert that I enjoyed when I visited a farm in Assisi, some years ago. The farmer's wife prepared Torta di Nonna, grandmother's tart, consisting of a delicious custard filled cookie-like pastry crust, topped with toasted pignoli nuts. This is a tale of two pies for your Easter table.

NANCY AVERSANO'S NEAPOLITAN EASTER PIE

Adapted from the original Pastiera, this Neapolitan ricotta pie has strong traditions at Easter. Recipe can be divided in half for one pie.

Yields 2, 10-inch pies.

For the dough

4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
12 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
3/4 cups sugar
3 eggs
Pinch of salt

For the custard

2 cups milk
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1/3 cup all-purpose flour

For the Filling

10 eggs, beaten
3 pounds ricotta cheese
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 tablespoons anisette
Grated peel of 1 whole lemon
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1. Put the flour and baking powder in a mixing bowl and make a well. Add remaining ingredients and quickly combine using a dough scraper. Wrap dough in plastic wrap and refrigerate for an hour or so.

2. For the custard, scald the milk in a saucepan and discard surface skin. Whisk in pieces of butter and melt into the hot milk. Beat the eggs; add sugar and flour, stirring in the same direction. Slowly whisk in the scalded milk mixture, then transfer the contents to the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Cook, stirring for several minutes, until the custard thickens slightly. Transfer to a bowl to cool, and cover the surface with plastic wrap.

3. For the filling, beat the eggs in a large bowl and add remaining ingredients. Fold in the cooled custard until thoroughly combined.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

4. Cut the dough in half and place dough between two pieces of parchment paper. Roll each piece into a round disk about 13 inches in diameter. Remove the top piece of parchment and flip the pastry into a 9 x 2 inch springform pan. Continue with second piece of dough. Divide the filling mixture and pour into each dough-lined pan. Roll out remaining pieces of dough, cut into 1/2-inch wide strips and place them over the filling in a crisscross pattern. Place the pies in the oven and bake for 1 1/2 hours. Allow to cool in the pan. Bake the pies one day ahead for maximum flavor.

TORTA DI NONNA

Grandmother's tart

There could be many different grandmother versions of Torta di Nonna

Serves 6-8

For the pastry

6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 egg plus 1 egg yolk
1/3 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

For the pastry cream

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs plus 2 egg yolks
2 cups cold milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Grated orange rind
1 1/2 tablespoons of dark rum
1/4 cup toasted pignoli nuts for garnish

For the dough

Melt butter in a saucepan and let stand until tepid, about 10 minutes.

1. Place flour on a large work board in a mound and make a well large enough to accommodate the remaining pastry ingredients. Put in the eggs, sugar, salt, vanilla and the melted butter. With a fork, stir ingredients to mix well then carefully start to incorporate the flour from the inner wall until a mass is formed. Knead the dough briefly until a ball of dough is formed. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for 30-40 minutes.

2. For the pastry cream, combine flour and sugar in a mixing bowl and make a well. Add egg yolks and whisk until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated and the yolks are pale in color. Slowly whisk in a few tablespoons of cold milk and stir to mix. Add remaining milk, vanilla and orange rind while mixing steadily. Transfer to a heavy saucepan and place over moderate heat. Stir constantly with a wooden spoon, always in the same direction, until mixture is thick enough to coat the spoon, about 15 minutes. Do not allow custard to boil and remove from heat. Transfer to a glass or crockery bowl and stir to cool. Add the rum and stir to mix.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Place pastry on a 13-inch square of wax paper and cover with another square of equal size. Carefully roll out the pastry to approximately 12-inches in diameter. Remove the top waxed paper and discard. With the aid of the bottom paper, flip the pastry into a 10-11-inch buttered pie plate or removable, bottom metal quiche pan: allow extra dough to hang over the edges and crimp. If dough breaks it can be easily patched. Chill dough if necessary.

4. Pour in the cooled pastry cream; scatter the toasted pignoli nuts all over the top and bake on a cookie sheet in the preheated oven for 15-20 minutes until custard is firm to the touch. If custard begins to brown before it is set, cover with a tent of foil. Remove from oven and cool on a baking rack. Cut into wedges for serving.

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My friend Charlotte Havemeyer and I dropped in to John's Restaurant and Pizzeria last night for a quick bite before catching *300* at the United Artists Hampton Bays movie theater next door. John's Restaurant and Pizzeria has been owned by the same family since 1972, and has one of the best reputations of any Italian eatery in the Hamptons. With so many Italians and Italian-Americans on Long Island, this distinction is not easily won, and we were excited at the prospect of sinking our teeth into some famously delicious Italian fare.

When we walked in the door, the familiar sight of glass-enclosed pizza counters dusted in flour and paper plated slices confirmed our expectation that this would be a great place to grab a big, greasy slice. However, as our courteous, professional waiter guided us back into the dining room, we were suddenly transported to a dimly lit haven that smelled of fresh antipasta and buffered out the sounds of the casual pizza joint in the front.

Charlotte and I were overwhelmed by the copious offerings on the menu, so our waiter graciously offered to put together a meal for us. As I delved into a huge plate filled with mouthwatering clams casino garnished with bacon, stuffed clams with crispy breadcrumbs sprinkled on top, stuffed baby Portobello mushrooms and fresh, fire-roasted vegetables sitting in a shallow plate of sweet balsamic vinegar reduction, I felt like I was eating a big Sunday feast prepared by my Italian grandmother, just for me. Surprisingly, the combination was not heavy, as the sautéed vegetables and olive-oil drenched clams were perfectly paired with the tangy artichoke hearts and grilled peppers piled high on top of a bed of lemony rugula and ripe Roma tomatoes.

For our main course, the chef prepared a succulent pork chop and perfectly seasoned chicken breast, topped with fingerling potatoes, fresh mushrooms and a creamy, white wine sauce. Even our bowl of pasta with marinara sauce was thoughtfully prepared, with whole cloves of fresh roasted garlic in the sauce and firm, al-dente pasta.

The portions at John's are more than generous, but when our waitress brought out the dessert menus, Charlotte and I couldn't resist delving into something sweet and chocolaty. We chose to top off our traditional Italian meal with a little slice of Chaos – a triple-layer cake with a brownie crust, an Italian cheesecake center, and a chocolate mousse top surrounded by tangy, sweet raspberry syrup and caramel sauce. Our waitress also brought out the special house dessert, a chocolate bombe filled with Hershey's syrup and paired with a big scoop of vanilla bean ice cream. Although it's not on the regular dessert menu, the chefs at John's will whip one of these up for anyone who asks for it, and one bite of the light, chocolate cake and warm chocolate filling will have you asking for another to take home, which they will also gladly do for you.

In keeping with Italian tradition, John's offers Limoncello along with the usual after-dinner drinks like espresso and cappuccino. Although I prefer mine with a little soda water like the little *bambini* drink it, most grownup Italians sip this strong, lemony liqueur straight from its tiny flute, especially when it tastes as fresh and clean as John's. I highly recommend a sip of Limoncello as a sweet *digestivo* after a generous meal at John's.

Although I would highly recommend John's Restaurant and Pizzeria for a quick slice before going to the movies, the full, family-style Italian restarant experience can only be had by spending some time in the intimate dining room with the family who loves nothing more than to make their guests feel like they are dining at their *Nonna's* house. If you would rather enjoy this tantalizing Italian food at your own home, or share it with your friends and loved ones at a big family gathering, John's entire menu is available in big, party-sized portions (with a 24-hour notice, of course) for all your catering needs. They'll even deliver it for you! Head down to John's Restaurant and Pizzeria – you'll be glad you did.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Hop on over to these restaurants that are offering Easter Specials on Sunday April 8.

Manucci's in Montauk, will be serving a three-course Easter prix fixe dinner from 3-8 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $29.95 per person. Menu items include black forest ham with pineapple glaze, grilled asparagus and oven roasted potatoes, Dijon herb crusted rack of lamb au jus with garlic mashed Yukon potatoes and baby carrots, crab stuffed jumbo shrimp with seafood risotto and sautéed broccoli. Reservations are suggested; call (631) 668-4455 for more information.

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Della Femina in East Hampton will be serving Easter brunch from noon until 2 p.m. The prix fixe brunch is $25 per person. The restaurant will be serving Easter dinner, including a three-course prix fixe and à la carte menu, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. For further information please call Della Femina at (631) 329-6666.

The Plaza Café in Southampton will be serving Easter dinner, starting at 5 p.m., offering their new spring menu. Some of the menu items include; spring pea soup with seared sea scallops and lime crème fraiche, sautéed domestic red snapper with spring risotto, and herb crusted rack of lamb with grilled asparagus, roast garlic flan and morel sauce. For reservations or further information call The Plaza Café at (631) 283-9323.

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Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will be serving a special Easter dinner menu from 12-6 p.m. The first plate will be a choice of a soup or salad, there is also a carving station and buffet table to indulge in, and for dessert there will be a choice of four different selections. The cost of this special menu is $38 per person plus tax and gratuity. Kids under 12 dine at half price. For more information, or reservations call Tierra Mar at (631) 288-2700.

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ARTIST COUPLES: LINDA AND JOHN CAPELLO

While it's true that Linda and John Capello are both artists, their commonality almost ends there. Professionally speaking, for example, they both work in different media – Linda is a figurative artist; John is a sculptor. Their personal demeanors are dissimilar as well. According to Ms. Capello, "John can go for days working on a piece. I have to remind him to eat." Ms. Capello gives a different impression, her concentration fragmented, as she must juggle a lot of things at the same time. "I can't work on a drawing for 16 hours," she says with a smile.

Their differences were apparent from the time they first met, when sixteen-year-old Ms. Capello became her future husband's model. Although they both grew up in Brooklyn, they come from diverse ethnic backgrounds – Ms. Capello is Jewish and Mr. Capello is Italian.

Yet their relationship strengthened and grew as the pair went their separate professional ways, Ms. Capello working as a fashion illustrator and Mr. Capello helping his brother, who was an ecclesiastical restorer. (They used to practice their trade by cutting images into the rocks at Brighton Beach.)

Through the years, however, the couple developed similar values.

The most apparent to this critic, at least, is their keen sense of community (particularly the public school system) and their feelings on the negative aspects of marketing art.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

It also seems that their art has common elements, although the similarities are subtle. While Mr. Capello uses mostly white marble to create his elegant forms, his graceful lines and respect for texture mirror his wife's predominantly female figures. Attention to the aesthetics of line and movement is also something the couple shares in their art.

Perhaps most important is the way emotion plays a part in both of their work.

This is not to suggest that the pair's subject matter is comparable.

Mr. Capello, for example, was greatly influenced by Dali, and many of his early paintings recall Dali's surrealistic themes. As he notes, "I fell in love with Dali – I was caught up in his dream."

Nowadays, we wouldn't call Mr. Capello's sculpture "surreal," but a combination of abstraction and representation. His current show at New York's Nabi Gallery is a good example of that style – his alabaster "Daphne" is both intricate and intimate, the details abstract but recognizable. His "Owl," made of sandstone, is likewise abstract and objective. Both pieces are evocative of mythic figures, as is a third work, "Eve."

Ms. Capello's drawings often seem gestural, but they are always evocative, her figures coming alive before the viewer's eyes. Her quick strokes apparently stem from her days as an illustrator for print ads, where speed (especially for runway modeling) was essential.

Ms. Capello is proud of the fact that she's a longtime teacher of figure drawing at The Southampton Cultural Center, where she has also been an active member of the Southampton Artists Association.

While the couple may go their separate ways, artistically speaking, their home is always a welcoming spot for friends. And there's always something cooking on the stove. "Thanksgiving is here every day," Ms. Capello notes with conviction.

Linda Capello's work can be seen at Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery. John Capello' s sculpture is on view at New York's Nabi Gallery, 212- 929-6063.

Honoring the Artist: Fred Bender

I wanted to imagine this week's cover artist, Fred Bender, in his natural environment, enjoying a warm spring day in the place where he grew up – South Jamesport on the North Shore. However, he was visiting his daughter and grandchildren in Las Vegas, of all places. Talk about contrasts. The following phone conversation shows that Mr. Bender is never too far from his North Fork roots, no matter where he may be.

Q: Is it true that South Jamesport will always be home, although you and your wife, Alice, have lived in Wading River for 30 years?

A: South Jamesport will always feel like home to us – it has so much history. The original builder of South Jamesport envisioned it as a whaling port, probably in the 1820s. Did you know that Jamesport was a planned community before the Civil War? Alice and I lived in a house that was built in the 1830s and I worked on my uncle's farm there.

Q: What attracted you to the historical aspect of South Jamesport?

A: I collect old postcards – I go through them every so often. Some photographs I can look at for 10-15 years. Then I make a painting of one of them. My historical interest in this area has led to a project I'm working on with historian Richard Wines. I'll build a scale model of how the area once looked and go from there.

Q: Did your former profession have anything to do with history?

A: No, I was an Economical Developmental Specialist for Suffolk County for many years. I assisted companies in getting government contracts and promoted their products.

Q: Can you be more specific?

A: For example, I went to Milan, taking some regional products to show the people there. I remember a cosmetic company we promoted, although the company head didn't think we would be successful. But two years later, he was in Milan negotiating with manufacturers there. We also went to Russia as a goodwill gesture, promoting SUNY-Farmingdale to its sister institution in the Baltics.

Q: What did that trip mean to you, personally?

A: My grandparents came from Eastern Europe – Northern Poland. And the Baltics looked like the farmland of Long Island.

Q: Any personal stories about Milan?

A: Yes. We were in a cab and were talking about DeVinci and "The Last Supper." The driver, who couldn't speak English, kept repeating, "DeVinci, DeVinci." He suddenly turned around in the middle of the street and drove to a chapel. He insisted we get out and pointed to a door. We went in although we were the only people there. Inside they were working on "The Last Supper," restoring it. I will never forget that.

Q: Jumping to another extreme, you also like to do landscapes and waterscapes, like this week's cover, "Orient Light." What does that mean to you?

A: I did the cover from a photograph I had taken when I was on the ferry going to Connecticut. I'm also painting scenes of the Peconic Bay. I paint because I love it - it's not work for me.

Q: Do you encourage other people to paint?

A: Yes, I tell them it's never too late to start. My sister, Maggie, never painted in her life, but she started to paint landscapes and seascapes a year ago.

Q: What advice do you give people about painting, other than they should do it?

A: I tell them to paint from the heart.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Bender's works can be viewed at his website, www.fredbender.com

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Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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GALERIE BELAGE – Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – Irene Zevon Exhibition. Opening reception on April 7 from 5-8 p.m. Will run through April 30. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

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CELLAR GALLERY – "Art@Cellar," curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Featuring Mary Antczak, Trish Franey and Jana Hayden. Will run through May 17. Open daily. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Presenting mixed media works by Peter Dayton, Robert Kelly, Rex Lau, Alan Shields and Kelly Spalding. Through April 30. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL JURIED SHOW – "The Seven Deadly Sins." Will run through April 13. Located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS – "Flower Portraits," by photographer Joyce Tenneson. Will continue through April 12. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

THE GALLERY – "Gallery Artists." Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GONE LOCAL – "Spring Ahead," a new multi-media show will open through April 26. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road., Southampton. Call 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill." Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL – The 69th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Will run through April 21. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Local artist Carolyn Munaco Haines will be displaying her beach scenes through April. Located at 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Recent Paintings," a long awaited one-man show by artist Michael Paraskevas. Opening reception for the artist on Saturday, April 7 from 6-8 p.m. Will run through April 21. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12–6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Spirituality in the Hamptons." Show will run through April 23. Lana Santorelli Gallery East is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 12-8 p.m., and Sundays and Mondays from 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic" is a traveling art exhibit designed to inform the public about the importance of conservation and the work of Peconic Land Trust. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-3195.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Winter Show, Art for New Collectors at Affordable Prices." Gallery hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

McNEILL ART GROUP – McNeill Art Group is based in Southampton and can be reached at 631-838-4843 or www.mcneilartgroup.com.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – An exhibition by artists Kim Boulukos and Denise Regan. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Look for Michael's new exhibit at the Hampton Road Gallery. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture." Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Featuring works by two East End photographic artists, Carolyn Munoco Haines and Meryl Spiegel, will be featured. Opening reception will be held on April 7 from 3-5 p.m. For more information visit www.quoguelibrary.com or call 631-653-4224.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – Exhibiting a preview of work by artists that will be featured this summer. The works will be on display through May 7. RVS Fine Art is celebrating 28 years in Southampton. Open Saturday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment through May. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Modern and Contemporary Selections." Will show through April 28. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

STUDIO AND GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Women By Women," a photography exhibit celebrating women. Featuring work by Joyce Baronio, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Sophie De Francesco, Flor Garduno, Jay Hoops, Jane Martin, Ruth Orkin, Louise Dahl-White. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

UBS PAINEWEBBER FINANCIAL SERVICES – Work by Hampton Bays artist, David E. Kornrumpf, will be exhibited through May 18. Opening reception April 13 4- 6 p.m. Located at 8 Main St., in Southampton. Call 631-287-1300.

VERED GALLERY – Work by Hunt Slonem and other artists. Will be on view through April 15. Open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Erotic Art Show" with artwork from eight contemporary artists. Will run through May 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

PICK OF THE WEEK

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – Irene Zevon Exhibition. Opening reception on April 7 from 5-8 p.m. Will run through April 30. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

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If the Helmet Fits, Wear It

On our last ski trip, when my husband said with a glint in his eye at the top of our favorite double black diamond run, "Hey, let's go top to bottom, fast as we can, without stopping," I didn't think too much of it. We're big skiers, he's an expert, I'm a good intermediate and we were both wearing our brand new, smokin' ski outfits. A new Killy jacket for me, with matching color-coordinated wool hat, of course. Pete had just snagged a black Desente jacket with orange racing stripe... But we were still in search of the perfect matching hat – so he was wearing his black one until we found it. We were King and Queen of the hill.

I set off first and before I knew it, I was at the bottom waiting...and waiting...and waiting. Eventually, the two boys came down to join me, but Peter had a dazed expression on his face. He'd taken a very bad tumble at the top of a fairly steep precipice and done a summersault, landing just before hitting a tree. After a couple of seconds (to get his bearings), our buddy Adrian helped Pete put his skis back on and then the two of them made it down to me.

Nothing too dramatic about this scenario – falling is part and parcel of skiing. Pete seemed a little shook up, but we didn't think too much of it and headed to the ski lift. We settled in for the journey back to the top of the mountain and jovially chatted about what had happened. "So what happened?" Pete asked, seeming completely fine and dandy. Adrian, who had seen the whole thing explained again. "Did my skis fall off?" replied Pete.

"Yeah, mate, remember? I helped you put them on," replied Adrian.

Pete looked a bit confused and sat for a second.

Then, moments later, asked again, "So what happened?" Adrian and I both laughed and thought he was joking, at first. After explaining the circumstances again, only to hear, yet again, "Aaaah, and so did my skis come off?" We began to realize that something was wrong.

I headed to the clinic located at the top of the mountain and the guys there immediately told me to bring my husband in. He'd surely gotten a concussion. After asking Peter a set of random questions, they found that he was, for the most part, completely unaware of what had happened, what month it was, or what he was doing there. Though he did remember who the president was, with disgust, it was confirmed that he definitely had a concussion, and perhaps a neck or head injury. Before we knew it, someone had taken hold of his neck, had put it in a brace, and lowered him onto a sled – the type we often see while wondering who the heck and what the heck happened to the person in it – and then we were swooshing down the mountain to the onsite ER. Fortunately, Pete's concussion turned out to be mild, and after a long lecture about wearing a ski helmet, he was discharged.

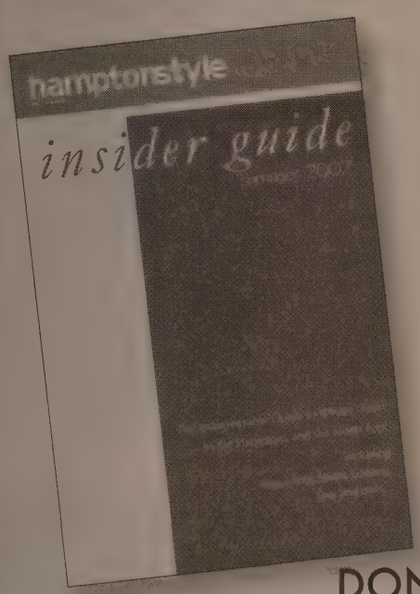
In this week's column, I felt compelled to warn my readers about being as blasé as we were. At first, I figured that it was too late in the season, although "better late than never" comes to mind and, on second thought, I realized that every season has some kind of sport that requires wearing a protective helmet.

As 70-degree weather bubbles its way into April and May, I know I can't wait to get on a bike, rollerblades and skateboard (okay, I made the skateboard part up). Like winter, there are many spring and summer activities that suggest wearing a helmet as a safety precaution, but Pete and I were too proud – and, let's be honest, vain, to wear one. Not anymore. It only takes one fall off of a bike or rollerblades on a beautiful ,windy, Hamptons spring day to really injure yourself. Last weekend's experience reminded us that safety always comes first.

Heading to Utah for our last ski trip of the season, Pete immediately ran out and bought a helmet...no small feat, considering his head is very large.

In doing so, we learned that, when buying a helmet for any sport, be sure that it fits snugly, like a second skin. Have someone hold it while you try to move your head from left to right. If you can't, and it feels comfortable, you've found your size. Also, sizes vary by brand and design, so trying a few on is a must.

If this spring you're itching for outdoor sports, but do us a favor – no matter what sport you choose, research the appropriate safety helmet, and don't keep it under your hat!



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The Avon Call Heard Round The World

Any woman who has spent a mere fifteen minutes in the company of eyebrow guru Eliza, of Eliza's Eyes at the Exhale Spa on the Upper East Side in Manhattan or House of Brows in Southampton, has undoubtedly undergone a transformation. Not only physically, the result of an artistic reshaping of the face *vis á vis* the eyebrows, but also of the spirit and the mind. Eliza, who goes by one name and needs no other moniker in the world of high-end beauty, shares not only her ability to improve your appearance, but also her philosophy of positive thinking and her views on what is truly beautiful.

"I love to talk to people, to understand their lives and concerns. People see too much negativity these days. It is essential to turn it positive, if you really want to feel and look your best. Beauty on the outside comes from the inside, you know."

She is an inspirational example, wearing little makeup and avoiding facials and other treatments that can be harsh on the skin. She is clearly genetically blessed, but works on her well-being in this way, from the inside out. It shows. She upholds the European philosophy that is often antithetical to our American approach to looking good. Her idea is to "protect and nourish, and not cover-up your skin, and feed it with the right foods and the right mindset."

Proclaimed by *Vogue* magazine as "The Queen of the Arch," and "one of the most influential experts in the beauty industry," Eliza has developed a worldwide reputation and a fiercely loyal clientele, who wait months for appointments and book ahead for an entire year, unable to endure more than a few weeks without a visit. She sees almost 200 clients a week, over only four days, and turns away hundreds more. Responsible for creating the imperative to sculpt the eyebrows, Eliza has raised what was previously an afterthought as part of other salon treatments to an art form.

Eliza

"If the eyes are the windows to the soul, the eyebrows are the frames," she is known to say. And indeed, there is a multitude of women who would agree. Eliza has a dozen books filled with thank-you notes, whose messages range from "I traveled across the country to do this and it was worth it," to "I waited six months and it was worth every second," and "No one will ever touch my eyebrows except you." Particularly touching are the stories she tells of women whose low self-esteem is holding them back, and her attempts to free them and help them feel beautiful. "I am always trying to help. The heart is expansive. If I tell it truthfully, the more I give, the more I get. And I help using my own life experience."

Indeed, the road to renown has been a challenging one. Eliza knew from an early age that her calling and her interests were one. During her childhood in Romania, she learned from her mother to sculpt eyebrows and perform other beauty routines. Unable to pursue this passion in that environment, Eliza earned a degree in accounting, but was "bored to death." She immigrated to the United States with two small children in 1982, speaking no English and following her dream. Three years later, she was running her own salon on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, and ten years later, hair stylist to the stars, Frederick Fekkai, trusted her when she said she could build an "eyebrows only" business in his salon in Bergdorf Goodman. She was right, and within nine months, there was a two-month waiting list.

Avon called in 1998, offering a lucrative partnership that would put Eliza and her army of handpicked, personally trained eyebrow artists in the Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue. And the rest, as they say, is history.

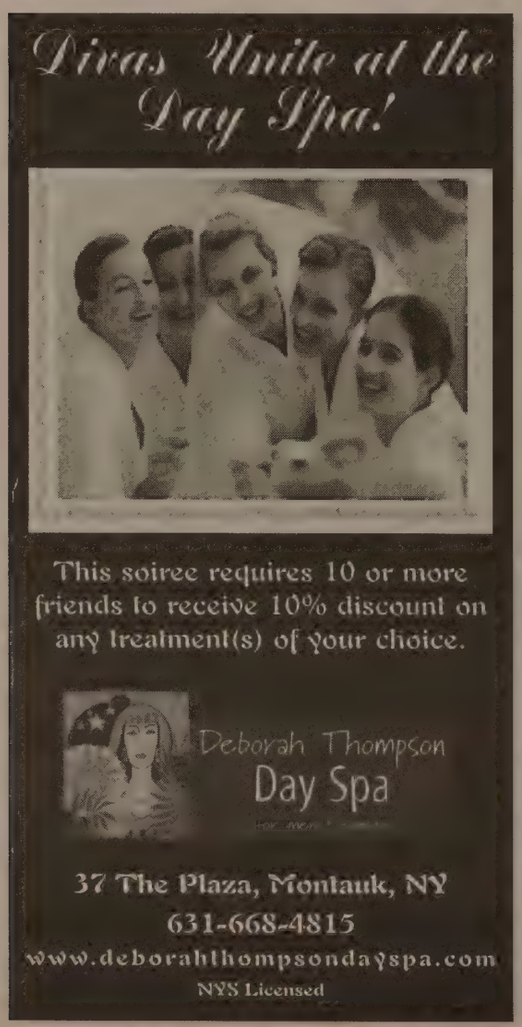
When Avon closed in 2006, Eliza decided not only to work with Exhale, but also to open a business in Southampton, where she has a home. "I love the Hamptons, and my clients are here. It was a very natural choice," Eliza said.

The word "natural" pops up in conversation with Eliza quite often. She doesn't follow the trends – skinny eyebrows, fat eyebrows, a dramatic arch, no arch. She knows that the best look for you will be the one that suits only you, and she will not replicate from a magazine. With just a glance, she considers the shape of your face, your age, your bone structure, the length and shape of the eyes and nose and forehead. She is adamant, "there is no one size fits all. This is the only way to change your face without surgery, and it must be specific to your face."

While known to be unwavering in her standards and dedicated to perfecting the eyebrows as her will dictates, Eliza may be perceived as intimidating – too beautiful, too smart, too assured, too successful, too self-made to be accessible. In real life, however, Eliza is kind, patient, gracious and gentle, and makes each client feel special and lucky. And when you get an appointment, you will be lucky indeed.

– Robin Feman

Exhale Spa is located at 980 Madison Avenue, New York, NY. House of Brows is located at 34 Hill Street, Southampton. For an appointment you can reach Eliza's personal booker, Natasha, at 212-561-6414 or go to www.elizaseyes.com. And in May, look for Eliza on "Everyday with Rachel Ray," performing an exciting makeover.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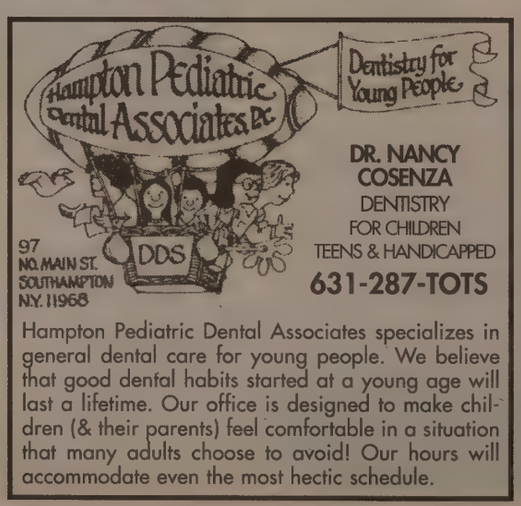
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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

April Chores

Poets tell us that April is the cruelest month. My experience as a gardener suggests that not only is it the cruelest month, but also one that disappears quickly, leaving gardeners in the northeast to play catch-up in May.

After itching to get out in the garden during March, April can be an incredibly busy month for gardeners. It is important to get things organized to use time effectively to get as much done as possible.

One of the more important chores for April is to till garden beds in order to aerate and dry out the soil. Garden beds benefit from turning the soil so it can be worked. Break up larger clumps of soil and, if needed, spread lime on the beds (it helps reduce the soil acidity and promotes nutrient absorption by plants). Over the years, I have found that peonies, clematis, roses, and many perennials such as hollyhock, Echinacea, delphinium and sedum benefit from this spring application.

I like to spread a mixture of compost, manure and soil over turned areas. This makes an excellent dressing for flowerbeds and for covering seeds. Compost will improve soil texture, its ability to drain and also to retain moisture in summer. If appearance is important, you can mix the compost and soil with peat moss.

Conditioning soil can also deter garden pests that seem attracted to the new shoots of seedlings and garden transplants. Baby slugs that emerge this month seem particularly hungry and can eradicate seedlings overnight. The use of compost, because it aerates the soil, can actually reduce infestations of powdery mildew and blackspot. If you feel you must use pest controls, use organic methods to help preserve the freshness of our dwindling ground waters and to protect the environment.

Early April, because temperatures hover around 50 degrees, is an excellent time to re-seed lawns. Before seeding, rake lawns to remove thatch and winter debris and spread a light covering of a mixture of compost, soil and wood ash. Water well before seeding.

Some types of flower seeds can be sown directly in the garden during the second week of April. Consider seeds such as snapdragons, asters, alyssum, calendula, dianthus, cosmos, phlox, verbena and ageratum. Marigolds and zinnias can be planted during the last half of April.

This month is the time to transplant seedlings that you may have started in February and March. Wait until late April when the danger of frost is past. Be sure to harden off seedlings before transplanting and label them so you will know where they are. To protect seedlings from squirrels and other vermin that love to eat tender shoots, you may have to cover them with screening or plastic wrap until they send up additional leaves. When seedlings begin to grow and crowd one another, thin them ruthlessly to encourage a few, strong-growing plants.

You will start to see where perennials have survived the winter by mid-April. This is a good month to divide and move plants that are not well placed, or that have become over-crowded. It is a great time to space plants out to refresh their footings and invigorate growth. I recommend dividing chrysanthemums, delphiniums, rudbeckia and daylilies at this time of year.

Now is time to prune trees and shrubs. However, avoid pruning spring-blooming plants. Wait until the flowers fade. April pruning – because April is a time when plants repair themselves from winter damage – invigorates new growth. It is also an excellent time to plant container or balled plants, because the moisture of April seems to support them taking hold before summer. This is an especially good time to plant bare-root rose bushes.

Every spring, I cannot wait to put out tropicals that have over-wintered indoors. Unfortunately, it is still too cool for these. I find April mornings will burn tropical leaves because of residual frost. While it is grueling to wait, don't put out these plants until mid-May. But summer-flowering bulbs can be set out now, as they benefit from the moisture and will not be negatively affected by light frosts.

So don't delay undertaking spring activities. Get out the rake and pitchfork, visit the local garden center for seeds and jump into the joy of spring. Tidy up the yard and get outdoors. April may be the cruelest and shortest month for gardeners – but is also one of the most rewarding.

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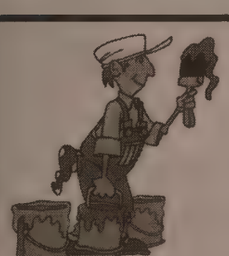

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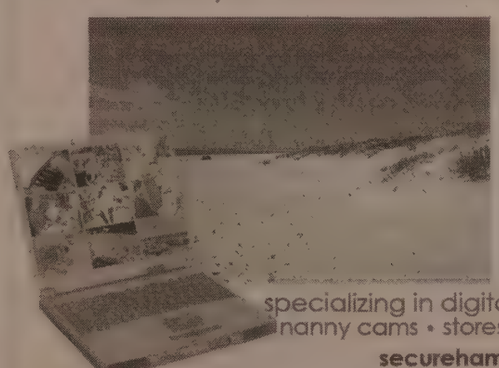

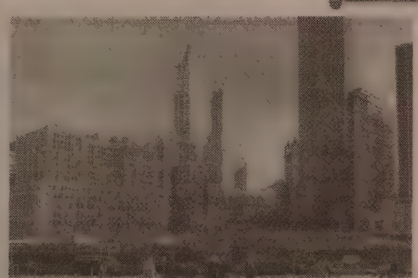

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The Good-Time Gazebo

It has traditionally had eight sides, been the host to many parties and, arguably, remains one of the ultimate places to simply relax in quiet meditation. Of course, I am referring to the good-time gazebo. Any gazebo owner will tell you that owning one offers a true slice of freedom, and I know this to be true because I am lucky enough to have one in my backyard. In my gazebo, I can listen to birds in the trees while enjoying a cooling breeze or a good book, sit back to take in the beauty, sweet scenes and scents of my East End garden.

What is great about gazebos is that they can host an array of events, from the most simple to the most elegant and elaborate. Although the etymology of the word "gazebo" is shrouded in mystery, one thing is clear – gazebos have been fixtures in gardens for centuries. Their popularity has become more widespread with every generation, and they have emerged as the most prevalent outdoor garden structures in the world. Gazebos actually started out as towers or lanterns on the roofs of houses and were built specifically to provide advantageous views of the surrounding property. It wasn't until years later that the structures were built on the ground.

Gazebos have evolved over the years and their design and function has been influenced by countries around the world. Used mostly by the upper-class, the first gazebos were simple, until Persians designed ornate, two-story structures with cupolas, marble columns and gold seats meant for entertaining guests sometime during the tenth century. While gazebos in Japan, often called "teahouses," were used in conjunction with the revered Tea Ceremonies as a place to rest, get in touch with one's spiritual side and absorb the beauty of the garden. Gazebos did not gain popularity in America until the mid-1800s, and fell slightly out of favor again around the turn of the century, as houses built with grand, wrap-around porches had little need for gazebos. Today, they are springing up on properties across the country and on the East End.

There are hundreds of ways to accessorize and personalize your gazebo. Many people design their gazebos to coordinate with their houses in some way. You may see gazebos with the same color or style as the main house. Another popular design, and also what my parents insisted on having, is the addition of a cupola, topped off with a beautiful weathervane. Instead of the traditional rooster, my copper weathervane takes on the shape of a whale and he (we call him Flip) helps to indicate which direction the wind is blowing off the ocean waves.

Indeed, with all of the accessories that people can add, some gazebos have made the leap to being more like mini guesthouses. You'll find gazebos with screens, windows, doors, paddle fans and lighting fixtures. When summer comes along, I usually decorate the gazebo with white Christmas lights and try to find time to listen to music and enjoy the hot nights outside, without the trouble of having to worry about mosquitoes or the terrible smell of a citronella candle, since my gazebo has screens.

Others fancy them as outdoor dining rooms, perfect for hosting brunches and luncheons. It has become quite fashionable to put a pretty lace cloth on a table with a centerpiece of freshly picked flowers and an attractive tea set to host high tea in a gazebo. I have seen other families use them as a great place to put a hot tub. On a warm evening, add some fine, grilled food, a bottle of wine and low lighting and a gazebo transforms into the perfect place for a romantic dinner. On a grander scale, many people relish their gazebos as centers for hosting lavish parties like weddings, baby showers, birthday parties, cookouts and evening cocktail parties.

In our world, things have become so hectic, with cell phones and computer technology, which, unfortunately brings the turmoil of work into our homes. As a result, it's necessary to retreat to places like a gazebo or the backyard porch to revel in a few personal moments away from the world at large. The best part is that you don't even need to leave town to find this sacred place – after all, you can find it just a few steps from your door.

– Victoria L. Cooper

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

If you are in the market for a summer retreat to the Hamptons this coming season, there is still time to buy something and make it to the beach, too. There is currently a decent inventory of homes available. Buyers have a wide selection of homes from which to choose. **Of course, high-end sales and rentals in the Hamptons are unrivaled in their beauty and because they are usually one-of-a-kind estates, they remain in high demand – as a result, fewer are on the market. There is a handful of lavish estates for sale in the estate sections. Buyers are looking to purchase not merely a home, but an address. Meadow Lane in Southampton or Further Lane in East Hampton, for example, are locations where the price tags increase just by crossing a street.** Both of these prestigious lanes run along the oceanfront and contain some of the most expensive and elaborate estates in the country.

Privacy is the draw for the high-profile people who have collected here over time, and it is common to see high hedgerow barriers that seal their homes from sight. Most estates include substantial acreage, which makes it possible for the mansions to be set back from the road. Long drives into these estates are commonplace and most are gated and require an electronic code to enter. Not too long ago, I visited an estate in Georgica Pond that was set deep in the wooded marshes that lead out to the water. The small private road finally opened onto a huge, Polynesian-style, bamboo-like electronic gates that were enclosed by thick natural growth. It was like entering another world. One could not stumble on places like this just anywhere. In fact, a person can get lost trying to find them, and that is very the idea the owners of such properties had in mind when building them.

Of course, that kind of privacy is extremely dear

Photo by Diane Strecker

and estates that offer that level of seclusion will cost you. **Estates of this caliber range upward from about $25 million.** On Meadow Lane, there is currently a 6,000-sq.-ft. estate for sale that is set on almost three acres. **The property has 125 feet of oceanfront, views of the ocean and the bay. All six bedroom suites have private baths and an elevator,** an amenity that most of the high-end estates now include. The deck is designed for water viewing and is set in two locations. One is attached to the house and the other is set out in the dunes. **This one is ready for immediate occupancy and is listed with Sotheby's International Realty at $27 million.**

In Montauk, one can purchase a shingle-style cottage up on the Moorlands for just shy of $25 million. It is listed with Martha Greene Realty. It includes a home theatre, another amenity commonly found in homes of this value. The property is priced in the ballpark of $27 million dollars. Their neighbor Millard Drexler, CEO of J. Crew, recently purchased Eothen, the famed Church Estate more commonly known as "The Warhol Compound."

Some of the mansions on Further Lane in East Hampton, and areas like it, can now command prices that exceed the afore mentioned properties**. The estate compound owned by Adelaide de Menil in East Hampton is speculated by area realtors to be worth upward of $90 million. This property contains historic buildings that the owner purchased from various locations throughout the Hamptons and moved onto the 40-acre estate in order to preserve and restore them. Here, the property itself is the amenity. Amenities such as home theatres may seem insignificant to some when taking into account the views, the structures themselves and the expanse of the land on an estate of such merit. Taking these factors into consideration, this moves a property such as this into another category, rendering its value nearly priceless.** An estate such as the de Menil's leaves one with few to compare it to. Similarly, putting a price tag on the historic Gardiner's Island has proven a difficult task. These estates are in the upper echelon of residential real estate, not only here, but of the entire country.

Gardiner's Island is the largest privately owned island in North America and is rich with both East End and American history. The island sits off of the northeast side of East Hampton in Gardiner's Bay and has been family-owned for generations. It would be difficult go about pricing a property that is believed by some to contain buried treasure, not to mention, it is an entire island, after all.

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THANKS FOR THE HEADS-UP
Dear Christian,
Dear Dan,

I just read your article about what it takes to become a police officer in Southampton. Very timely, as I recently submitted an application to the Southampton Police Department to be a part-time police officer. I'm awaiting their response.

In your article, you mentioned an incident involving one officer in particular, but did not go into details. Which issue of Dan's Papers covered the incident? I didn't hear anything in the local news. What happened?

I enjoyed meeting you and am an avid reader of your paper. I pick one up whenever I work in the Hamptons.

Sincerely,
Mark Zaltzman
"Mr. Massage"
Via e-mail

Three weeks ago. –DR

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT
Dear Dan,

In a recent letter to the editor entitled "Broadwater Project Projection," a reader expressed concerns about the Broadwater project. In an effort to keep the facts straight, we would like to respond to several of the points that were made:

Is Broadwater a security risk?

According to a recent study conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard, Broadwater does not pose a security risk. Moreover, it is not considered to be a likely terrorist target. The facility is nine miles from the nearest shoreline and the Coast Guard report states that the remote location does not make it an attractive terrorist target and its placement would, in fact, ensure the safety of shoreline populations.

Would Broadwater pose a threat of environmental contamination?

Broadwater is a Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) facility. LNG is simply natural gas that is cooled to a liquid for transportation. As the cleanest burning fossil fuel, natural gas from Broadwater used for power generation, will help reduce harmful air emissions as well as provide an alternative to Long Island's reliance on foreign oil and coal. Currently 1200 oil tankers travel through the Long Island Sound every year and unlike oil, if an LNG spill were to occur the gas would simply evaporate, leaving nothing to clean up.

How large would the Broadwater terminal be?

Much has been said about the size of the Broadwater terminal. Some perspective is in order. The Sound covers 844,800 acres; the terminal would take up fewer than 5 acres. If the Sound were a baseball infield, the terminal would be a pebble. To address the comparison offered in the letter, the Queen Mary 2 is over 236 feet tall, while the Broadwater terminal would be 80 to 100 feet tall. And again, Broadwater would be situated nine miles off shore.

In considering the Broadwater proposal it is important to keep the facts straight.

We encourage anyone with questions to visit www.broadwaterenergy.com for more information on the project.

Sincerely,
F. Cameron
Broadwater Energy
Riverhead
Via e-mail

To hell with the facts. This is Broadwater. –DR

SOUTHAMPTON POLICE OFFICERS SPEAK OUT
Dear Dan,

Attention: Christian McLean

It is rare to see articles educating the public regarding the procedures for individuals to become a member of a police force. The process is long and tedious but, in the end, quite fulfilling. On behalf of the Southampton Town Patrolman's Benevolent Association, I want to thank you for providing an unbiased opinion and keeping the public informed on how the men and women that serve and protect Southampton Town are hired and trained.

Respectfully,
Patrick M. Aube, President
Southampton Town PBA
Speonk
Via e-mail

A MODEL MAYOR
Dear Dan,

"Neighbor: Rudolph Giuliani Presidential Candidate" (Sabrina C. Mashburn — March 30) was great! He is a profile in courage. He is independent of the Washington lobbyists and inside the Beltway crowd and supports campaign finance reform. His is the voice of reason on behalf of taxpayers who can also cross the political aisle to engage in constructive dialogue with Democrats on issues that transcend both ideology and party.

He is a proven crime fighter. As a two-term mayor in a city previously dominated by political corruption of Democratic one-party rule, he turned the Big Apple around. During his administration, crime was reduced, streets became both cleaner and safer, economic growth and the creation of jobs were on the upswing and the city budget was balanced.

After the terror attacks of September 11, 2001, he served as a beacon of strength for all New Yorkers who survived the terrible aftermath to go on with life.

NYC Democrats outnumber Republicans by a margin of over five to one. Despite the odds, he has a proven track record of winning by appealing beyond the traditional narrow ideological conservative party base which is a recipe for defeat.

He has consistently been able to attract large numbers of first time, independent and moderate Democratic voters building a majority coalition necessary for winning.

Once Rudy Giuliani announces his candidacy, watch for George Pataki's campaign to end. Most public opinion polls are far more favorable for Giuliani over Pataki by wide margins. Any combination on the Republican ticket of John McCain and Rudy Giuliani in 2008 would be a great choice for voters and put New York in play for the GOP. Democrats would no longer be able to take New York for granted. Besides milking New Yorkers for millions in campaign contributions (remember all the past fund raisers in both the Hamptons and Manhattan) which would usually be spent out of state, both parties would actually have to invest funds in a competitive race here.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

Police Blotter

Raccoon In The House

A man in East Hampton called the police when he spotted a raccoon in his house on the second floor. He then watched the animal scamper away from him and disappear into a hole in the wall. Police did not attempt to catch the raccoon, but instead, told him to call a pest control company. The man then told police that he would have done that in the first place, but felt that raccoons were simply too cute to be "pests."

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Bra And Panties

Two women were caught stealing bras and panties from a store in East Hampton. When the owner of the store confronted them, they dropped the bras and panties, ran out the door and escaped in a green SUV. This writer has exposed this report so that he may have the opportunity to use the words "bras" and "panties" in a family newspaper.

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Baby Seal

A black and gray baby seal was spotted at an East Hampton beach and police were called to the scene. The police contacted the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation and a team was sent to help the animal. When they approached the seal, they asked him if he was okay, to which he replied, "I'm totally fine, thank you. I was supposed to meet my friends here, but I'm here alone because they don't have the proper parking permits."

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Model Sandwich

A deli owner from Springs reported to police that somebody had stolen a giant model sandwich that was placed on top of the deli to attract customers. An investigation is underway, but in the meantime, the deli owner is holding an "open call" for all sandwich models in the area.

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Sold Poodle

A woman in Southampton hired a man to watch her poodle while she was away on vacation. The man agreed, but instead of watching the poodle, the man decided to sell it to another man in Hampton Bays for $800. Police were called and sent Ace Ventura on the case.

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Bulldozer Theft

Somebody stole a bulldozer from a jobsite in Southampton by loading it onto a trailer and driving off with it sometime around Thanksgiving. The $5,000 bulldozer will need to be replaced. Somebody actually had the nerve to roll up to a construction site and throw a bulldozer on a tractor-trailer and take off. Now, that is ridiculous. Next thing you know, a wrecking ball will disappear.

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No Dodge

Somebody keyed a 2002 Dodge Intrepid in five places, according to a police report issued for Southampton. Apparently, Dodges can't dodge key attacks.

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40 Ounces To Freedom

A 19-year-old was sentenced last week by an East Hampton judge after he was caught stealing a 40-ounce bottle of beer from a local gas station. Ironically, police were listening to the famous Sublime album *40 Ounces To Freedom* when the arrest was made.

– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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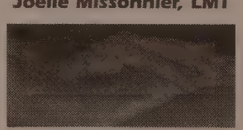
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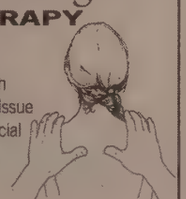
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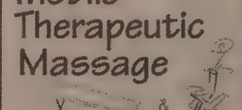
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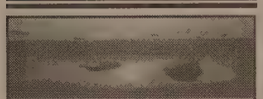

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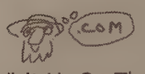

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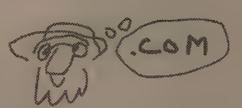

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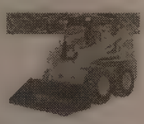

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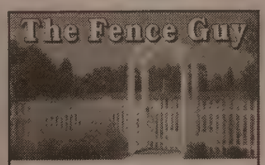

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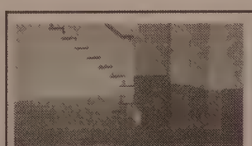

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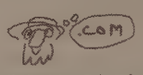

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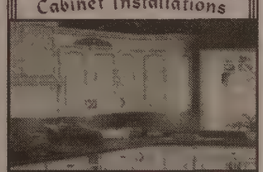

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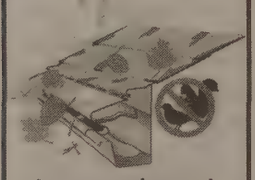

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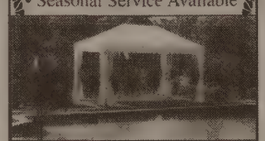

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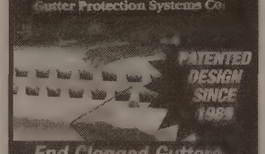

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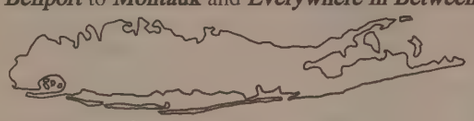

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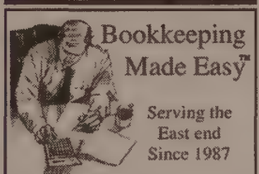

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Bridgehampton 5 Bedrooms, 2 new Baths, fireplace, washer/dryer, front porch, screened patio, second story deck, vaulted ceilings, new carpet, hardwood floors. MD-LD $24,000. 631-842-0883

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Beautiful
1 bedroom cottage
French doors, beamed ceilings, garden,
Pool privileges possible,
Maid service included,
Walk to town, Jitney, beach.
$20,000 MD-LD,
Extended Season available.
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Bridgehampton
South Of Highway
EXCEPTIONAL
POND FRONT HOME

3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite
60 foot Pool
Beautiful Gardens

Use of boat
for rowing and fishing
No pets

JULY 1- LD $65,000
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SOUTH PARADISE,
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3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
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Secluded, delightful, short walk to village, Jitney, market. Bike beach. 3 Bedroom, Sleep loft, 2 bath, fireplace. No pets. MD - 8/15/07, or longer $21,000 212-477-6720 631-537-1151

Bridgehampton Top Location
4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, pool, beautifully furnished, very private 2.2 acres. Pristine condition. MD-LD $55,000. All year round $65,000
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Bridgehampton Village.
Adorable cottage. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central air, outside shower, beautiful lawn, short walk to town and train. MD - LD $24,000. August 1 - LD. $12,000. 203-438-6014.

Summer Rentals

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3 bedroom, 3 bath,
heated pool, central air.
Centrally located on 1 acre.

$49,000 MD-LD.
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516-398-7622 Blake

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near marinas.
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Full Season or Monthly
Beautiful home
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
fully furnished, air conditioning, Pool, private area
$28,000

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EAST HAMPTON

Ideally located
beautiful village lane.
Stroll to village and beaches.
Classical 1700's cedar shingle house, features
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, central air conditioning, jacuzzi, outdoor shower, and beautiful garden.
Housekeeping, beach pass and gardener provided.

August - Labor Day
$35,000
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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

Immaculate home
Tastefully furnished
Private setting,
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with ground level office and family room.
Open design, cathedral ceilings, great for entertaining.
Master bedroom suite on separate floor with balcony and loft area.

French doors in living room overlook heated pool, deck, and beautiful landscaping.

Teak furniture on outdoor dining deck with Weber gas grill.
Fireplace, central air, central vac.
TVs with Cable/VCR/DVD and cable modem in office.
Indoor/outdoor sound system.
MD-LD
$30,000

917-375-3915

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Privacy, Convenience and Charm. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Cape on one acre. Formal dining, eat in kitchen. 1 mile to ocean and town

MD-LD $26,000
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EAST HAMPTON

Walk to town
5 bedroom, 3 bath,
Central Air, Pool, fireplace
MD-LD $45,000
July $20,000;
August $25,000
Shorter Terms available

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East Hampton A Little Bit Country, A Little Bit Rock and Roll. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, first floor master, central air, pool. Close to All. $22,000 MD-LD. July $11,000. August $13,000. 516-343-5592.

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Summer Rentals

East Hampton Dune Alpin Sunny 2 Bedrooms plus sleeping loft, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 Baths, central air. pool and tennis. Bike to ocean. Walk to Red Horse. MD-LD $40,000. Owner 212-228-9678 631-537-7519

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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON TREESCAPE CONDO.

Sunny 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings and private deck facing Northwest woods.

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June 7th- July 29th $10,900 August 1st - September 7th $11,500.

Entire rental period $19,500.

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East Hampton Village SOUTH OF HIGHWAY Charming 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath farmhouse Wood floors, french doors to patio **Walk to village, jitney, Main Beach $32,000 MD-LD** 631-235-3549

East Hampton Village: Small cottage: Walking distance to everything. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. Private. July $5,000. August $6500. 516-527-6029.

East Hampton Village: Walk everywhere! Charming 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Gunite pool/ spa. July- LD $40k. July $20k. August $25k. Year round possible, $60k. 917-319-7459.

East Hampton, North West, Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom, very private, all open, newly decorated. July $7,000. Aug. $8,000. 631-324-4979

East Hampton, Northwest

White contemporary Heated pool, central air **4 bedrooms, 2 baths Walk to water**

MD-LD $35,000 July 1- LD $28,000

703-437-5205, 703-994-1009

East Hampton. 4 plus bedrooms, 3 baths. Includes separate 1 Bedroom apartment. Heated pool, near Village. July-LD $25,000. 516-445-8683.

East Hampton. Immaculate studio close to village and beach. All amenities included. MD - LD $7,000. 631-681-6852

East Hampton. Springs. Near bay beaches. Long walks and stunning sunsets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, beautifully landscaped for privacy, pool and garage. MD - LD $25,000. July 1 - LD $22,500. 631-838-7181.

Summer Rentals

East Hampton/ Northwest Woods. Bright and spacious Post Modern. 5 large bedrooms, 4 baths, eat in country kitchen, den, large open living/ dining room, loft, large lawn and heated pool, which can be fenced off. July 1 - LD $53,500. 631-838-7181.

East Hampton/ Springs

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Large deck, pool, outdoor shower, central air, audio, cable. Close to beaches and restaurants.

MD-LD $30,000. Extended season possible. 917-836-0550

East Hampton: Loaded immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath post modern, close to village, private 3/4 acre, central air conditioning, heated pool, outdoor shower, lots of decking, beautiful landscaping, fireplace, garage, screened porch, security, irrigation, cathedral ceiling. Extended Season May 1 - October 31 $34,900, call 917-796-8465

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East Quogue. Secluded post modern. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, garage, central air, pool table, basket ball, three fireplaces, baby grand piano, jaccuzi, five person hot tub, out side shower, 20x40 L shaped heated pool. At the end of a private road.

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East Hampton

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Summer Rentals

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Long season $36,000 Owner 631-235-9500

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Bridgehampton Village - Steps to town, Jitney & train. Charming 3 Bedroom/1.5Bath farmhouse, open living area, New kitchen, Sunroom. Furnished. Great for village lovers! Memorial Day to Labor Day $30,000. plus utilities. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552 .

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Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate Bridgehampton 631-537-2000

Sag Harbor-Waterfront with dock to swimmable water, canoe included. Immaculate 3Bedroom/3Bth, Beautiful views from every room. Koi pond & terraced serenity pathway & garden. This is a must see! Memorial Day to Labor Day $50,000. Folio# 1740. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor/North Haven Waterfront - 3 Bedroom/3Bath, Central air, Fireplace, Gardens galore, private beach, panoramic views! So close you can walk to the Village. Memorial Day to Labor Day $60,000.Extended season available! Folio# 3977. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor/Noyac - 4 bedroom/3bath with open living spaces & fireplace in the prestigious Rawson Estates! Heated gunite pool, 2 ponds, gazebo accent a park-like setting. Private swimming beaches. Memorial Day to Labor Day $55,000. Folio# 17233. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor - Fabulous 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home, pool, walk to beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day $65,000. July to Labor Day $60,000. Folio# 5405. Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002.

Sagaponack - Over 3 acres of privacy, 7 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Living Room , dining area, Eat in Kitchen, finished basement, pool, and more, Memorial Day to Labor Day $90,000. Folio# 3896. Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Southampton- Just completed, 6 Bedroom Estate on 2 acres offers luxury living. LR w/stone fplc, 2 media rooms, 2 dining rooms, htd gunite pool, and a designer décor. Stunning! Memorial Day-Labor Day $110,000., folio 17370 Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777

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Summer Rentals

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Southampton Village. Stunning 4000 square foot home, 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath, two fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, hot tub, heated pool with pool house. Minutes to beach and shopping. MD-LD $115,000. Call Barbara Schiano at 917-880-5473.

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Summer Rentals

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Quogue - Contemporary - four bedrooms, three baths, great entertaining outdoor space, Heated pool, all weather tennis court, $45,000.00.

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Secluded
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Central Air Conditioning,
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with basketball,
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hot tub,
basement lounge with
arcade room,
garage, cable. Ps2
MD-LD $45,000
By owner
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Montauk Waterfront Cottage. Enjoy beautiful sunsets in cozy studio on lake. Internet included. Available for season excluding July 1st -16th. No smoking/ pets. Email for rates mtkcottage@hotmail.com. 631-265-2410.

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Southampton
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Water Mill - South of Highway Near Flying Point Beach! Cathedral living, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. MD - LD $65,000

Summer Rentals

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Asking $39k

EAST QUOGUE NEW
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walk to everything
private, 3 bath,
Asking $29k

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5 bedroom, 3 baths,
pool secluded.
Asking $29K

Bob
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Southampton Village
3 bedroom cottage, 2 bath. MD-LD $27,000.

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Summer Rentals

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Sag Harbor/ Bay Point

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Summer $18,000
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Summer Rentals

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MINT CONDITION.
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2 Living Rooms
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July- Labor Day $18,000
July $10,000,
August $12,000.
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Southampton Village

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Southampton Village
Walk to town,
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newly furnished
3 bedroom, 2 bath home,
pool, central air, sunroom
and community tennis.
MD-LD $35,000
July $16,000
Aug. $18,000
Aug-LD $22,500
July-LD $27,500
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516-398-9568

Summer Rentals

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Southampton Waterfront
New Construction

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shopping. Swimming,
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Rental for all or part
of the summer.
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Summer Rentals

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fully renovated
contemporary home
in private setting
with access to pond
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No smoking, pets.
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3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, heated pool $31,000.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, walk to ocean $35,000.
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Meeting House LLC to Heather STASTNEY, 52 Meeting House Ln, **5,275,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Sullivan to 17 HILDRETH LANE LLC, , Hildreth Lane, **1,650,000**
Gerschman to Khajak KELEDJIAN, Mitchells Lane, **1,750,000**
American Legal Recovery to Mark KINGDON, 15 Forest Crossing, **2,750,000**
Kopelman to Donald ADLER, Dana POST-ADLER, 160 Meadowlark Ln, **4,900,000**

CALVERTON
Fedun to WHITFORD DEVELOPMENT INC, Riley Avenue, **1,800,000**
Fedun to BHG DEVELOPMENT CORP, Riley Avenue, **1,800,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Rampe to Jonathan & Tracy GROSSMAN, 33 Osborne Lane, **1,200,000**
Brooks, Lawrence & Luisa KANE, 32A Cooper Ln, **1,295,000**
Diefendorf, Stephen SULLIVAN, Claudia VELA, 32 Mill Hill Ln, **1,900,000**
Six Morand Assoc. LLC, FORTUNY ESTATES LLC, 1 Green Hollow Rd, **3,325,000**
East Hampton Holdings Corp to ALLEN DAYTON LLC, 25 Dayton Ln, **3,400,000**
Smith to Nanette LEPORE, Robert SAVAGE, 115 Waters Edge, **5,000,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Morell LLC to Oregon LLC, COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, Oregon Road, **1,131,853**

EAST QUOGUE
Olde Towne Prop Mangt, Bob & Joanne BILLER, 49 West End Ave, **1,643,500**
Basile to Leandro PICHARDO, 33 Corbett Drive, **2,257,500**
Biller to SUNSET MANOR LLC, 32 Sunset Avenue, **3,380,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Clemenz to Glenn MACK, 23 Canoe Place Road, **1,050,000**

QUOGUE
Est. Wormser to Elizabeth HAGINS, M. ,9 Quantuck Bay Lane, **1,200,000**
Lerner to 31 WOODEDGE TRAIL LLC, 31 Woodedge Trail, **1,250,000**
Grupe to Derek & Jodi, IRWIN, 15 Woodedge Trail, **1,615,000**
Faraut to Margaret & Paul WHYTE, 202 Dune Road, **3,200,000**
JKM Post Beach Land Co to Gina GERMANO-PHELAN, 154 Dune Rd, **8,600,000**

SAGAPONACK
Meyer to SAGAPONACK STUDIO LLC, 3654 Montauk Highway, **2,200,000**
McLaughlin to Shawn CROWLEY, Parsonage Lane, **3,000,000**
Smith to Gerald KLEINBAUM, 441 Sagg Main Street, **3,400,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Fenkl to Craig & Stacey SHAPIRO, 23 Lake Drive, **1,545,000**
Jenkins to Edward GILES, 29 Bay Shore Drive, **2,000,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
SH Meadows Const Corp to Mary MOHRMAN, 4 Winter Way **1,350,000**
Hampton Medical Prop. to 238 OLD TOWN LLC, 238 Old Town Rd, **1,850,000**
Burnside to George FANSHAWE, 52 South Rosko Drive, **2,510,000**
Davis to Constance & Edward MONEYPENNY, 149 White Street, **3,825,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

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Greenberg to Adam JONES, 150 Red Dirt Road, **999,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Lundry to Stephen COLLINS, 105 Cedar Drive, **510,000**
Jorgensen to CLUB PROPERTIES LLC II, 254 Abrahams Path, **525,000**
Smith to Anita & Michael VERGA, High Point Road, **535,000**
Davis to Stephanie GREENSPAN, 1187 Springs Fireplace Road, **560,000**
Ingraham to Andreas GIANNOPOULOS, 1 Indian Hill Road, **615,000**
Kasell to Vincent DERUVO, Joseph GAMBARDELLA, 125 Tyrone Dr, **630,000**
Peterson to Wesley PETERSON, 3 12th Street, **635,000**
DeRuvo to Rikki FURMAN, Andrew WALSH, 17 Milina Drive, **650,000**
Handy Hands Inc to John CIULLO, 28 Bay View Avenue, **740,000**
Crowe to Alexander & Stella MILLER, 19 Thanet Way, **780,000**
Timber Lane Properties LLC to Angela CHAN, 29 Timber Lane, **865,000**
Olson to THE NATURE CONSERVANCY, 78 Squaw Road, **869,426**
Retz to Abby & Brian LYDON, 49 Runnymede Drive, **870,000**
Simons to Carolyn & Max RAMPE, 32 Montauk Avenue, **875,000**
Dillon to Edward ZDROK, 51 Gingerbread Lane, **665,000**

GREENPORT
Fallon Trust to Paul ELLIOT, 25 Beach Street, **850,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Guzman to Mario MURILLO, 131 Ponquogue Road, **630,000**
Gillis to James OLIVIERI, 8 East Rampasture Road, **854,900**
Bearman to Patricia GORMAN, 63 Romana Drive, **937,500**

MONTAUK
McKay to ALL PRESTIGE MANGEMENT CORP, Glenmore Avenue, **508,000**
Shea to Robert & Sara STANICH, 16 Gloucester Avenue, **679,666**
Blume to COREY CREEK PRODUCTIONS LLC, 40 Monroe Drive, **810,000**
King to Robert & Susan HENNESSY, 31 Freemont Road, **910,000**

NORTH SEA
Three P Corp to Costas KAMPER, Spinnaker Way, **700,000**
Snedeker to RIPPLING WATER DEVELOPERS LTD, 35 Waters Edge Rd, **710,000**

ORIENT
C & C Partners Inc to Carolyn & Mitchell SERBES, 630 North Sea Dr., **675,000**
Dimino to Bonnie KAMEN, 305 Mulford Court, **750,000**

QUOGUE
D'Aires to RX TX LLC, 16B Scrub Oak Road, **825,000**

SAG HARBOR
Laspesa to CAS GOLDBERG FAMILY LP, 26 Cedar Point Lane, **775,000**
Bucking to Peter KELSEY, 37 Round Pond Lane, **795,000**
Koenig Trust to Victoria HUGHES, 69 Madison Street, **700,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Wilkins to William Jr. COLLUM, 1107 North Sea Road, **665,000**
Grandes to Manuel ATENCURI, 1942 County Road 39, **665,000**
Mager to Dennis LOONAN, 51 Bridies Path, **750,000**
Est. Saar to Anne & Mohsen ZAKOUR, 49 Old Town Road, **845,000**
Gordon to Ute DUGAN, 16 Scotch Mist Lane, **995,000**
Spencer to M & S HAMPTON INC., Hampton Road, **500,000**
O'Donoghue to John MALONEY, 124 David Whites Lane, **787,000**
Buchman to Patricia DEWOLFF, Toylsome Lane, **937,500**

SOUTHOLD
Criblez to Gina & Richard BONATI, Watersedge Way, **710,000**

SPEONK
Centre View Development Corp to Dawn LOBRAICO, 7 Sherri Court, **567,900**
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WADING RIVER
Tarzia Jr. to Darlene & Steven PRICE, 173 Deer Run, **705,000**
Birchwood at Wading River LLC to Maria PARRA, 66 Canterbury Dr., **952,625**

WAINSCOTT
Wooster to Elena RODELLA, 10 Rolling Woods Court, **900,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
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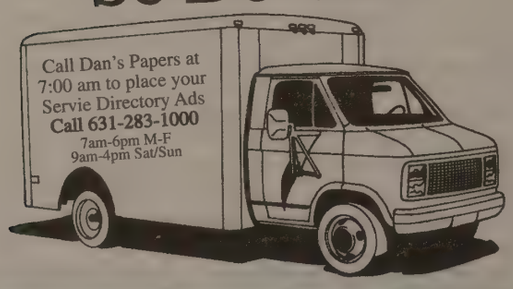

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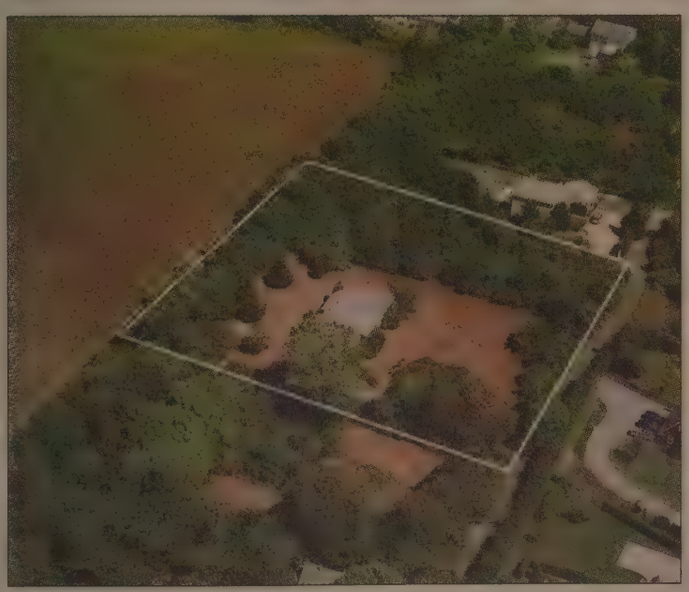

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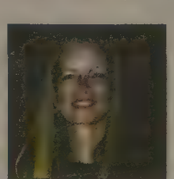

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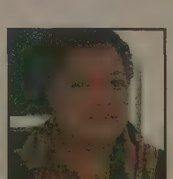

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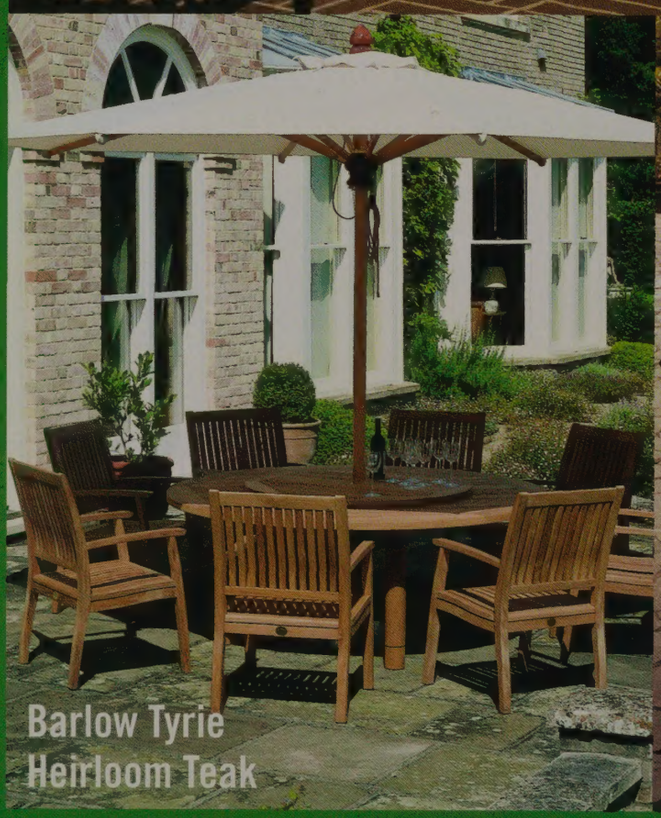

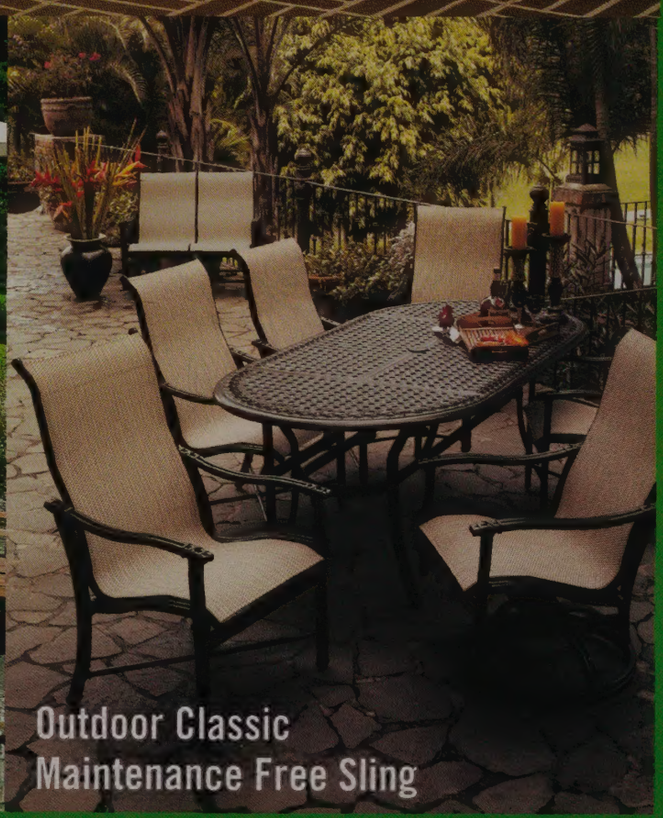

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